

Calls to save post office

Fears move to Poundbury will leave elderly isolated

By Trevor Bevins

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hairdressers.

"The post office is an essential part of the local community and I would question whether the post office has any real understanding of the local area.

Former Labour councillor and town Mayor, John Antell, who uses the Victoria Park post office is urging other residents to oppose the change.

He says it would leave many elderly people, often without transport, unable to get to a local post office for its range of services, including picking up pensions.

He also has fears that the closure of Maud Road office would have a knock-on effect on neighbouring shops, including the pharmacy, bakers, newsagents and

of the proposal which would see the new facility open seven days a week.

The post office wants to relocate the Victoria Park branch in Maud Road to Poundbury Village Stores.

They say the facility would have longer opening hours making

it easier for customers to get their cash, send and collect mail and do their banking.

The main counters would be open Monday to Saturday: 9am - 5.30pm. The post office

service point, offering selected services, would be open Monday to Sunday: 7am - 10pm.

The Post Office say this would amount to an extra 52 hours and 30 minutes a week of Post Office services, including all-day Sunday and Saturday afternoon. They claim this would make it more convenient for customers to

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NICKY Sweetland, 39, after growing up in Lyme Regis returned to the town seven years ago, with her two children as a fitness instructor.
Seven years later she is now a respected theatre critic, watching four West End shows a week, interviewing the rich and famous and a contributor for BBC Radio Kent.

● **HOW did you end up as a London Theatre Critic?**
 I WAS a fitness instructor for over 10 years, but my body had started to creak a bit, so I started to look around for other things I could do. I answered an advert on Twitter, which was asking for a theatre blogger and after writing for London Theatre Direct for a few weeks, started to get job offers from other web sites and publications. I was then very lucky, as Phillip Evans, who is managing director of View From Newspapers, offered me the opportunity of writing for the London group of papers he also owns. Just over a year later, I now write three pages a week for the group of papers and have a weekly spot on BBC Radio Kent.

● **DO you remember the first show you reviewed and what you said about it?**
 I CAN'T remember the first show, because I was so amazed at being given the chance to do my dream job, that the beginning of my career was a bit of a blur, but one of them was *Cats* at the London Palladium. I was writing for three different publications at the time, so had to write three completely different reviews for the same show. Luckily, I had seen the Lloyd Webber musical as a teenager so knew it well and loved the new production. I remember being really pleased with all of the feline jokes I managed to include in the reviews.

● **WHAT'S the most important thing to remember when reviewing a show?**
 I THINK it's important to remember that people's tastes are different, so even if I haven't liked it, if it is presented well, I can't write a bad review. I watched Michael Crawford recently in a new stage production of *The Go Between*, which was really beautifully done, but just far too slow for my taste. It's also important to try to be positive if possible, which means, at times, you have to be quite forgiving. It's much easier to look for the negatives, but it makes the experience much more pleasurable, if you can enjoy the good things about a show.

● **YOU also review local stage shows as well?**
 I'M IN the really fortunate position of being able to see a vast array of theatre, from big budget West End musicals, to small local productions and often on consecutive nights. People ask me which I prefer, but actually

I like both. On a number of occasions, I've seen local productions, which have been better performed than some professional shows in London.

● **DO you think amateur dramatics is improving in local areas?**
 DEFINITELY. We've got a wealth of talent in the area and local groups are getting braver and more proficient at



performing different types of productions. Whether you are interested in musicals, plays or pantomimes, it's worth visiting your local theatres, as the shows are often comparable to the professional offerings you will find further afield.

● **WHAT'S your favourite West End show and why?**
 MY favourite show is *Wicked*. It's been in the West End for nearly ten years and I've seen it 18 times. I love the music, but I also love its themes of acceptance and friendship. I once tried to win a part in the West End production, by submitting a video of myself, dressed as the green witch and singing the show's most famous song, Defying Gravity, while bouncing on a trampoline. I got to the semi final and won free tickets to the show, but sadly, never got to go on the stage. I've also performed a few times with the show's most famous star, Kerry Ellis, who has been a huge supporter of my career.

● **WHICH show are you most looking forward to seeing make its debut in the West End?**
 I'M hugely excited that I've got the opportunity to see the new *Harry Potter* and *Cursed Child* in a couple of weeks time. I'm a big fan of the books and films, so I can't wait to find out what happens to the characters next. I love the fact that they have decided to present the next episode of the magical saga as a theatrical production, because I think it will encourage a different audience into the West End.

● **WHICH three West End stars would you like to have dinner with and why?**
 THE first one would be Tony award winner, Frances Rufelle, who played the role of the street urchin, Eponine in the original London cast of *Les Miserables*. I've met Frances on a number of occasions and apart from the fact that she's an ultra cool stage star, we have a lot in common. I'd also love to have a night out with Sheridan Smith, as I loved her in *Funny Girl* and I'm sure she is great fun, and Kerry Ellis, who has starred in hundreds of West End shows including *Wicked*, *Cats* and *We Will Rock You*, so I could repay her for all the help and encouragement she's given me in my career.

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Concerns over proposed post office move to Poundbury

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visit – although those living in parts of Victoria Park and Castle Park would have further to travel.

The Post Office says the move would also give improved accessibility as the proposed Village Stores has level access and a wide automatic door, whereas the current branch has a step.

Post Office spokesperson Suzanne Richardson, said: "This modernisation is part of a major investment programme, the largest in the history of the Post Office and will secure services for the future."

The Post Office is now inviting customers and interested parties to give their comments on the move in a six-week public consultation. During the public consultation, Post Office Ltd welcomes feedback on any issues customers would like considered before a final decision is taken on this proposal. The consultation will close on August 9th. Submissions can be made during the consultation by Freepost YOUR COMMENTS to Post Office Ltd, via email to comments@postoffice.co.uk, via the Customer Helpline on 03457 22 33 44 or Textphone 03457 22 33 55.

Customers can also share their views online through a questionnaire at www.postofficeviews.co.uk using the branch code 182518.



FORMER Labour councillor and town Mayor, John Antell, who uses the Victoria Park post office is urging other residents to oppose the change

Farm fined for pollution offences

A DORCHESTER farm company has been ordered to pay almost £12,000 in fines and costs for polluting the same stream twice – first with slurry and then silage.

The spills occurred within five months of each other. The case was brought by the Environment Agency.

On February 2nd, 2015, the Environment Agency received a report of pollution in a stream near Lower Dairy Farm, Poxwell, Dorchester. An officer visited the farm and traced the pollution to a slurry tanker that had been overfilled.

Slurry was found to be "pouring out" the top of the tanker and into a land drain before flowing into a copse and entering the stream.

The tanker belonged to a contractor that had been hired by High House Farm Ltd to empty a slurry lagoon and spread the slurry on surrounding fields.

The farm manager said the contractor had stopped overfilling and had built a bund around the slurry lagoon tankering area to prevent any

further pollution. He'd also blocked off a ditch below the land drain with soil.

However, when the stream was checked again it was still found to be polluted. A large pond of slurry had formed in the copse below the protective bund around the lagoon and slurry was entering the stream. The farm manager was told to block off discharges and clean up the pond.

The Environment Agency found sewage fungus in the stream indicating the pollution had been going on for some time.

A director of High House Farm Ltd told the Agency their slurry lagoon had been overflowing for several days before contractors had arrived on site to lower the levels.

In a separate incident on June 11th, 2015, pollution was discovered in the Osmington Stream. The stream bed was covered with "sewage fungus". This is an indicator of ongoing pollution.

A member of the public said the smell from the stream had been bad for about a week. The pollution was traced to a silage clamp belonging to

High House Farm Ltd. Silage effluent from the clamp was seeping into the stream via a ditch.

Magistrates heard that the company planned to spend £150,000 on improvements to the slurry lagoon and silage clamp at Lower Dairy Farm. This was part of a planned expansion of the farm, but the works were brought forward because of the current pollution risk.

Chris Westcott for the Environment Agency said: "Slurry and silage effluent are highly polluting. Livestock farmers must ensure structures such as slurry lagoons and silage clamps are properly maintained, managed and in good working condition to reduce the risk of pollution."

High House Farm Ltd, Dorchester, was fined a total of £5,000 and ordered to pay £6,990 costs by Weymouth magistrates after pleading guilty to discharging without an permit for both incidents contrary to Regulation 12 (1) (b) and 38 (1) (a) of the Environmental Permitting (England and Wales) Regulations 2010.

High Street footfall to be monitored

By Trevor Bevins

DORCHESTER is among a number of towns which will be fitted with "smart" sensors to monitor high street footfall.

The county town's main shopping street, South Street, has suffered from sporadic shop closures over recent years and some believe it's popularity has suffered from rival shops in Brewery Square and Poundbury, as well as online shopping.

To gauge what changes, if any, are taking place the sensors will be used to count the number of visitors to the street over a period of time.

The study is being taken out by the Local Data Company (LDC), in partnership with University College London (UCL) and the Consumer Data Research Centre (CDRC).

LDC data shows that in 2015 multiple retail and leisure occupiers closed a total of 1,043 High Street stores. In contrast, 593 independent retailers opened in High Street locations.

The locations for the

1,000 sensors which will be deployed have been chosen in order to offer a wide geographical spread, differing demographic profiles and a range of town centre profiles.

The devices will feedback live footfall data.

Professor Paul Longley, Director of the ESRC Consumer Data Research Centre (CDRC) at UCL said:

"We think this project is an excellent example of how the worlds of academia and business can work together in the Big Data era. The same data that can tell a retailer how footfall translates into sales at the till can also contribute to a far better understanding of how people move around Britain's towns and cities. This wider understanding is crucial to better assessments of the health of retail centres, as well as the still broader implications of transport and other planning policies."

Matthew Hopkinson, director at LDC, added: "Footfall is the lifeblood of any location as without people you have no need for shops and without shops you have no community so understanding where, when and what type of footfall you have is critical

to any stakeholder in retail and leisure places. The current generic footfall numbers do not provide the

breadth or depth of coverage that retailers need to understand the performance of their shops."



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Schools forced to close as teachers go on strike

By Trevor Bevins
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MORE than a dozen schools in Weymouth and Dorchester were closed, or partially closed, by Tuesday's strike by teachers.

Staff belonging to the National Union of Teachers took action over what they see as increased pressure and demands on their members, coupled with concerns about pay and the effects budget cuts are having on pupils.

NUT regional secretary, Andy Woolley said that the teachers had not taken the action lightly: "Inadequate levels of funding are having a negative effect on both children and teachers and that cannot go unaddressed."

He said the effect of

cuts in local schools had been an increase in class sizes and a reduction in subject choices, fewer trips and a fall in the level of resources, including books.

School transport ran as normal where schools were open, or partially open.

Among the biggest schools to be affected were the Thomas Hardy School in Dorchester and Wey Valley and Budmouth in Weymouth – in each case virtually the only pupils attending were those taking examinations.

Said Deborah Croney, Dorset County Council's

Cabinet member for learning and skills: "We are encouraging schools to stay open, where it is feasible and poses no risk to pupils as a result. However, the final decision as to whether a school remains open, closed or partially closed lies with the headteacher and the chair of governors."

Dorchester-based founder of the national parents group, ParentsOutLoud, Margaret Morrissey said: "I first became involved in the PTA's during the 1980's strike. All that achieved was to build bad feeling between parents and

teachers, a rift that has never really healed..."

"Teachers are still accused of having long holidays and a relatively easy career compared to most parents in the big world outside school. The strike set an appalling example to children - if you cannot have what you want all the time walk out."

"I was an OFSTED inspector and have great respect for teachers; they fashion our children's future, possible they should have higher wages.. If teachers work with parents all schools will improve 100%."

"Only 24% of NUT membership voted for this strike action. As a parents group ParentsOutLoud thank and admire those dedicated teachers who have the vocation to teach our children and would never stoop to strike action."

Local schools which were listed as closed by the County Council include Chickerell Primary; Conifers Primary, Weymouth; Dammers First, Dorchester; Dorchester Middle;

St George's Primary, Portland; St Osmund's Middle, Dorchester; Wyke Regis Junior and Infants.

Those listed as partially open were IPACA, Portland; All Saints, Weymouth; Beechcroft St Paul's, Weymouth; Budmouth College, Weymouth; Thomas Hardy, Dorchester and Wey Valley, Weymouth.

Mobile library service reduced to one bus

DORSET County Council's Cabinet has voted to maintain one home mobile library service van and withdraw three mobile library service vans.

This decision follows a consultation with library users and local town and parish councils to look at alternative ways to access the library service.

People who are unable to access a library due to a disability or frailty will continue to have access to books, and other reading material delivered to their homes through a partnership with the Royal Voluntary Service (RVS).

The council are also encouraging community transport to help people have access to libraries. And we will continue to take the home mobile library service van to residential homes.

Councillor Deborah Croney, Dorset County Council cabinet member for

learning and skills, said: "These changes will help us focus provision of the mobile library service on people of all ages who cannot get to a library building. The consultation has given us a clear understanding of the issues and we will use this information with the local knowledge gained from the mobile library officers to work with local communities."

The consultation identified that social isolation is a concern for some people and the council's Partnership for Older People Programme (POPP) community development team has started working with communities to address the social aspect that the mobile library currently serves.

Full details of the report can be found at <https://www.dorsetforyou.com/committees/county>

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Clint told the View: "I just loved the venue and the location so, when we started to run Gin Festivals UK, I thought coming back to Weymouth was a very good idea and here we are."

"We took over the whole of the Ocean Room and laid out more than 120 gins in A-Z format along a huge L-shaped bar."

"Because it was a festival we also had live music, vintage circus amusements such as a coconut shy and a buzzer trail and there was also a cocktail tasting area. We even had some gin cup cakes!"

"Most people don't realise that there are so many gins and all the ones we sell are craft gins which you can't get in a supermarket or a normal bar. They included Jam Jar Gin, One Key which can only be opened with a special key and Hven organic gin."



Cheers to first gin festival

CLINT Stephenson with some of festival's many bottles of gin

Jurassica forms business group

A NEW business advisory group has been set up to give businesses along the Jurassic Coast the opportunity to work together to help get the Jurassica project on Portland off the ground.

The new regional business advisory group will be chaired by Dorset Chamber Chief Executive, Ian Girling, who will brief the Jurassica project on business developments in the county, and help with communication to businesses within the region.

At their first meeting the group discussed presentations from the project's chair, Tracey Brown, and members of the project team, including geologist Richard Edmonds, former Jurassic Coast WHS Earth Sciences Manager,

and Professor John Fletcher, Pro VC Bournemouth University, an internationally renowned economist regarded for his work on tourism impact, who both recently joined the board of trustees.

The Jurassica project hopes to see a disused quarry on Portland turned into a multi million pound tourist attraction celebrating the Jurassic Coast.

Ian Girling, chairing the meeting, said the group unanimously agreed to support and throw its weight behind all the work and discussions involved in moving towards gaining planning permission for the project over the next 18 months.

Members of the board include Matt Prosser, CEO of the Dorset Council's Partnership, Raina Sum-

merson, CEO of Agincare Group, Vincent Boni, Managing Director of Newsquest South West; Nigel Evans, Principal of Weymouth College; Tony Williams of Wessex Entrepreneurs; George Cowcher, CEO of Devon Chamber, and Liz Willingham of Liz Lean PR.

The meeting was hosted at the Pensylvania Castle, whose owners Colonial Leisure are sponsors of Jurassica.

Chris Holleyoak, managing director, said: "Jurassica is an aspirational project which will be game changing for the area. We are firmly part of 'team Jurassica.'"

Jurassica plans to submit a full planning application, subject to funding, in 2017.

Extra buses laid on after strikes cause disruption for hospital staff

By Lottie Welch

BUS operator First Dorset has responded to concerns by Dorset County Hospital that its some of its staff members are facing difficulties getting to and from work during the days on which strike action has been called by the union representing its drivers.

As a result, an extra later journey will start running on Route 10 between Weymouth and Dorchester on the emergency timetables First Dorset is operating on strike days.

The extra journey announced by First Dorset is at 20.10pm from Weymouth to Dorchester with the return journey from Dorchester at 20.40pm and will enable hospital staff to get to and from work in the evenings.

This is in addition to the services First Dorset is operating under its emergency timetables as the industrial action by members of Unite goes into its third week next week.

Commenting on the additional evening services, Marc Reddy, Managing Director of First Dorset, said: "The hospital contacted us to make us aware that some of its staff were unable to get home after finishing their shifts in the evenings. Due to the critical nature of their work, we have agreed to provide these extra journeys so that its staff are able to get to work or return home safely after their shifts."

A spokesperson for Dorset County Hospital said: "We have been working closely with First Dorset to ensure buses to and from the hospital suit the needs of our patients and staff. This later service will enable ward staff to return home on the bus after the evening shift so we're pleased to see this additional service introduced to the timetable."

Bus strikes are expected to continue this week with strike action taking place today (Wednesday, July 6th), Friday, July 8th and Sunday, July 10th – with extra days now added to continue the dispute until mid-July.

The Unite union claims that local drivers are paid less than other First branches - £8.80 an hour, compared to £9.50 in Yeovil.

First say that the majority of their services are not affected by the industrial action and have issued a timetable which shows the effect on each route.

Unite regional officer Bob Lanning, said negotiations had become deadlocked with seven months of talks not taking the dispute any further towards resolution.

Despite the action the bus company says it has been able to operate the majority of its services during the dispute.

The latest additions to the strike days are Wednesday July 13th, Friday July, 15th and Sunday, July 17th.

First has called for the union to join the company for arbitration at ACAS as a means of resolving the long-running dispute.

Customers wanting more information about services during the industrial action can also contact First Bus's Customer Services Team, email ContactDorset@firstgroup.com or telephone 0345 6020121. Regular updates will also be available on www.facebook.com/firstindorset and www.twitter.com/firstdorset

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Veterans parade to

**By Trevor
Bevins**

DORCHESTER honoured those who have served, or are serving, in the armed forces on Saturday.

After a lunch in the Municipal Buildings, veterans marched through the town centre to the Borough Gardens for a religious service.

Many shoppers stopped to applaud the procession as it marched by, led by the Wessex Military Band, and with banners flying, held aloft by former services personnel, many with a chest full of medals.

A rally of mainly Second World War military vehicles followed the parade with a detachment of young Cadets behind the veterans.

In the Borough Gardens there was praise for those who had served their country, and those who are doing so today, from the church and town Mayor, Councillor Tim Harries.

The service also remembered those who gave their lives at battles a century ago – the Somme, the Battle of Jutland and the Siege of Kut.

Rector of Dorchester, The Reverend Canon Thomas Woodhouse, said that the day was about Thanksgiving: "A moment when we say thank you to those who are serving in our forces, and rejoice with those who have served."

He spoke of their high ideals, loyalty to the Crown and the Nation, and reminded the Borough Gardens that it often came at a cost.

There was also a mention of current divisions in the country with



■ **RECTOR of Dorchester The Reverend Canon Thomas Woodhouse and Mayor Tim Harries**



■ **TOWN councillors at the Borough Gardens service**



■ **WARTIME Vehicles formed part of the parade**



■ **VETERANS carried their banners with pride**

honour Armed Forces

Canon Woodhouse asking people to "pray for the politicians, national and local in these difficult times".

Councillor Harries gave a reading and went on to praise the work the armed forces do after conflicts, many of them going on to use their skills to benefit their local community.

Veterans read the Exhortation and the Kohima Epitaph: "When you go home, tell them of us and say for your tomorrow, we gave our today."

Last Post and Reveille was played by a member of the Durnovaria Silver Band, which provided the music for the service and also played before and after the event from the bandstand.

Several stalls were set up around the gardens by a number of groups, many of them for former servicemen and women, but also from local historian Brian Bates who brought along photographs of Dorchester during wartime from his latest book which documents the story of the town's prisoner of war camp.



■ THE Wessex Military Band at the head of the parade



■ VETERANS marched in the parade

■ WARTIME Vehicles were part of the Parade



■ THE Veterans who read the Exhortation and Kohima Epitaph



■ CHEERS as the parade marches by



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If only more politicians set a good example like Weymouth's mayor

FOR a few years I have attended the Veterans' Weekend in Weymouth.

By chance I picked up a copy of your local paper and low and behold I spotted the very interesting article that the Mayor of Weymouth was going to give up the Mayoral Car to help the council funds.

This effort on their part needs to

be recognised as indeed a very good example and the first time I have read such an excellent action. One could vote for a person with such thoughts.

In general the failings of politicians to set such a good example to the public of leadership as such as the mayor has done is why so many folks have no time for them.

One has tried to raise this subject with the different parties, but they are not interested.

I don't belong to any party and I am cynical of politicians in general, my feelings justified as with this referendum and what went on.

A H BUTLER,
Brent Park Road,
North London

What would happen to the Union Flag?

THE main reason that I do not want Scotland to leave the UK is that it would spoil our flag! Since we would have to remove the blue cross of St Andrew.

Some might say we should not really have the white cross of St Patrick, but it does at least show we welcome Catholics in the UK.

Then it struck me that the Welsh do not feature in

our flag. Perhaps we could incorporate the cross of St David instead, but I have no idea what colour or shape it is?

Some of you may be thinking that this is all a bit academic but it becomes a major economic question if you consider the millions of things with the Union Jack on. Especially all the tat we sell to the tourists every year. Are they really going to want souvenir mugs, egg cosies or a pair of oven gloves that depict a flag that is red, white and nothing else at all?! Does anyone have any ideas?

■ EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is our suggestion, the black background with yellow cross to represent Wales (Saint David's cross), the red cross on white to represent England (Saint George's cross) and the red diagonal cross on white to represent Ireland (Saint Patrick's cross)

J H F HICKS,
Monmouth Rd,
Dorchester



Call for calm following Brexit

DORSET Greens have called for tolerance following the Brexit vote – which has been accompanied in some areas by a rise in racial attacks.

West and South Dorset Green party chairman Kelvin Clayton said: "We welcome the role people from all over Europe and beyond are making to our economy and to our public services. I'd urge everyone to celebrate how inclusive our society has become...and not to turn our backs on that..."

"When Brexiteers talk about 'Getting our country back' that shouldn't be allowed to mean a country where everyone has to be the same as them."

"I hope the county's Police and Crime Commissioner can reassure us that we will continue to show zero tolerance towards anyone perpetrating these kind of vile attacks in Dorset."

Kelvin added: "Scapegoating Europe in general or immigrants in particular for our problems is a mistake that will only create Nigel Farage's 'Little England'. Savage cuts to Dorset's health services, to our youth centres and to our schools are not being perpetrated by immigrants...they are the result of doctrinaire cuts imposed by a Conservative government and Conservative County Council..."

"Dorset Greens make no apology for continuing to work for the common good."

■ AS hate crime continues to rise across the country, Dorset Police would like to reassure residents that reports of the crime will be dealt with strongly.

Since the referendum result on the status of British membership of the European Union was announced on Friday, June 24th, Dorset Police has seen no related increase in reports of hate crime as compared to the same period last year.

From June 23rd to June 29th last year, a total of five hate crimes were recorded, and from June 23rd to June 29th this year, a total of six hate

crimes were reported.

But Dorset Police say they will remain vigilant and firm in its resolve that hate crime is unacceptable and will be dealt with robustly.

Assistant Chief Constable Mark Cooper said: "All forms of hate crime are unacceptable in any circumstances. Hatred not only has the potential to cause serious physical and emotional harm, it damages communities and undermines the diversity and tolerance we should be instead celebrating."

"Dorset Police will respond robustly to any incidents. Tackling hate crime is a priority for the force and we are working with our communities and partners to stamp it out."

WAND annual meeting

A DORSET women's group is inviting supporters to their annual meeting in Dorchester next week.

WAND (Women's Action Network Dorset) is holding the meeting in the Borough Gardens on Wednesday, July 13th from 6pm – 7.30pm.

Following a short report from the organisation detailing the work they have done over the previous year to host events such as Dorset Women's Day and Reclaim the Night plus the support they have offered to partner organisations such as the Women's Refuge, attendees will be offered a free cream tea.

Also planned is a performance from Dorset based actor and entertainer Trisha Lewis who, in a Joyce Grenfell style, will be dispensing advice to the audience on 'How to Keep Young and Beautiful'. Trisha will take her audience on a tour of health and beauty advice for women during the 1950's – gleaned from real books and magazines.

For further information, please contact WAND wanddorset@gmail.com or call Emma on 01305 252204.



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New urgent care centre opens its doors

THE Weymouth and Portland Community Urgent Care Centre (CUCC), which will provide treatment for people with non-life threatening injuries and urgent medical problems, is now open to the public.

The new facility aims to bring care closer to home, reduce the need for trips to Dorset County Hospital (DCH) and offer a more efficient, joined-up service for patients.

However, people will be directed to their GP if their problem is not urgent or a local pharmacy if the problem is best managed there.

The centre replaces the Minor Injuries Unit and Walk-in Centre at Weymouth Community Hospital, with services operating from 8am-11pm, seven days a week.

Helen Persey, Weymouth Locality Manager for Dorset HealthCare, said: "This new centre is the first of its kind in Dorset, and will see local services working closely in partnership to deliver the highest levels of care and support to people in Weymouth and Portland."

"Having a single service means we can ensure the care we provide is more accessible for patients and will help ease the pressure on Dorset County Hospital – although we do encourage anyone with a serious injury or illness to travel there for treatment."

The CUCC will provide treatment for anything from sprains, broken bones and asthma attacks to animal bites, cuts and kidney infections.

Commissioned by the Dorset Clinical Commission-

ing Group, it will be operated by Dorset HealthCare in partnership with DCH and local GP surgeries. There will also be close support from the South West Ambulance Service.

Local GP Rupert Turberville-Smith said: "We are delighted the new service is now open and we are looking forward to seeing the difference it will make in streamlining patient care. This is a great example of joined-up working between local NHS teams for the good of the patient, and it will link closely with local GP services."

If the new service operates successfully, the model could be rolled out to other parts of the county.

For more information, go to www.dorsethealthcare.nhs.uk/cucc

Dragon Boat Challenge

THE Rotary Club of Melcombe Regis is organising its annual Dragon Boat Challenge which will take place at the Pavilion end of Weymouth Beach on the Bank Holiday Sunday, August 28th.

Teams of fourteen to twenty rowers in boats kindly supplied by PGL will compete in a fun filled series of races in an event which raises money for Rotary charities.

A number of teams are already booked in but anyone who would like to get a team together and wants more details can contact Bill White on 01305 782710 or email: bill.white0404@gmail.com.

Spectators will also be able to enjoy a variety of stalls as well as thrills and spills.

Music for Weldmar

THERE will be free entertainment on the Bandstand in Greenhill Gardens, Weymouth, on Sunday, July 10th, at 2pm when local group The Silhouettes will be performing their great selection of popular foot tapping songs.

This is a Weldmar Hospice event while those who would like more information about a whole summer's entertainment should click into the events page on the website www.greenhill-gardens.co.uk.

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A crackling good time at summer fete

CROWDS gathered and the sun shone when Weymouth's St Paul's Church held its annual summer fete.

Stalls included tombola, bric-a-brac, books, DVDs, home-made cakes and there was even a chance to go "pig" racing.

Organiser Helen Green said: "People were queuing out to the road to get in before we even started!"

"It was a lovely sunny day

and a great success for the St Paul's and Westham communities.

"All money raised will go to general church funds including work to improve the roofing.

"We are now focussed on our next two big events, a garden party in August and our Christmas fayre in late November."

Pictured are fetegoers having a crackling good time on the pig racing stall.



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High Court overrules solar farm decision

PLANS for a massive solar farm on land owned by the family of South Dorset MP, Richard Drax, has been turned down following a judicial review.

The Charborough Estate declined to comment on the decision to reject what would have been the county's largest solar scheme.

Plans for 90,000 solar panels on 106 acres on the Charborough Estate at Mapperton had been approved by local planners, but, the High Court last week overturned the proposals.

Residents and campaigners had raised concerns over its size, visual impact and the loss of agricultural land.

The original application, by Good Energy, had

By Trevor Bevins

been scaled down from covering 175 acres before being approved in July 2015, despite more than 650 objections.

Judge Rhodri Price Lewis QC said planners had been "materially misled" by a report that downplayed the solar farm's impact on "heritage assets".

The Dorchester-based Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE), who mounted the appeal, claimed the proposal was too big and represented "damaging industrialisation" of the countryside.

Campaigner Katharine Butler from Waterston

Manor said she was "delighted" by the decision.

Good Energy claimed the "farm" would have generated enough electricity to supply 6,344 homes and had pledged £35,000 to a community fund each year.

"We maintain that Mapperton is a good site for a solar farm and would make an important contribution to local and national renewable energy targets while bringing significant investment to the local community," said a company spokesman, adding that it would now take "some time" to review the decision, before deciding what the next step should be.

The proposal was first put forward in July 2013.

Local Vocals concert

POPULAR Dorset community choir, the Local Vocals, will be supporting the British Heart Foundation at its next open air gig on Tuesday, July 12th.

Choir Leader Lesley Whatley said: "Many of us have friends or family affected by heart disease. The British Heart Foundation aims to lead the fight against it and helps people of all ages to lead heart-healthy lives. The choir will be performing a varied set including some of our new sea-faring songs so please look out for us."

Local Vocals will be in the pedestrianised part of South Street, Dorchester between 12.30pm and 2.30pm on Tuesday, July 12th.

New Principal for college

KINGSTON Maurward College has announced a New Principal to take over from the current post holder Clare Davison, who is retiring.

Said Chair of Governors, Jim Tirrell: "Governors are pleased to announce that Luke Rake will take up the role of Principal of Kingston Maurward College in August. This follows the impending retirement of the current Principal, Clare Davison, who has done such an outstanding job at managing the college over the last seven years.

"Mr Rake comes from a background in further education, including successful experience of senior management in a high performing land-based college. Governors are therefore confident that the College will continue to prosper and grow under his stewardship."

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Wise owls make some feathered friends

WISE owls welcomed some feathered friends to Colten Care's Castle View home in Poundbury, Dorchester.

Residents met Beebo the tawny owl and black barn owl Nibbly from the New Forest Owl Studio.

The beautiful creatures turned heads when they were brought into the care home's lounge by handler Cherry Barlow. She gave each resident a chance to hold the birds and see them at close quarters.

Resident Jean Scott said: "It's amazing to see such wonderful animals so close up and lovely that they were brought in for us all to enjoy."

Female owl Beebo is seven and

Nimbly, an African species of barn owl, is five.

Sue Goodwin, Castle View Activities Organiser, said: "Owl visits are always really popular at Castle View."

"They are just one of the many varied and interesting activities we organise for our residents on a regular basis."

"It was a privilege to see such wonderful animals here in our lounge and our great thanks to Cherry for bringing them in."

Cherry added: "It's always wonderful to see everyone's faces light up when they hold the owls."

"I really enjoy visiting Colten Care's homes as they are so well organised and the amazing reaction from residents makes it so very rewarding."



RESIDENT Joyce with Beebo

Kate completes gruelling Moroccan desert trek

PORTLAND-based swimmer and Nordic walking instructor Kate Mason has returned from a gruelling 10-day marathon in Morocco.

Kate, who spends most of her time training and teaching at Osprey Leisure Centre, completed in the 31st Marathon des Sables, which included a six day trek across the desert.

"It was completely out to my comfort zone and a huge change from long distance swimming to embark on a week of self-sufficiency in the Sahara desert with scorpions and snakes. It was an amazing event consisting of six marathons back to back in six days, carrying everything needed for the week except your tent and water which was transported in the support vehicles," said Kate.

Day seven was a charity stage of 17km raising money for Unicef with approximately 1,200 competitors from elite athletes to keen walkers organised by a 500 strong French team of volunteers.

Temperatures reached over 45degrees centigrade during the day with many kilometres of sand dunes, dried river beds and challenge ascents and descents over Jebels.

Kate said: "More than 150 people dropped out of the week getting dehydrated, heat stroke, blisters or other injuries so I was really pleased to complete the challenge."

"I set myself the mission of Nordic walking across the desert and wasn't disappointed, it was an amazing adventure, tough, emotional but an experience I won't forget."

Nigel Williams General Manager of Osprey Leisure Centre said: "Kate has done some really remarkable events over the years, but this achievement beats the lot purely because it was certainly out of her comfort zone."

"For the very first time she was very anxious about the whole trip, something I have never witnessed before even before taking on her channel swims."



KATE Mason pictured on her desert trek in Morocco

Brush up on your scooting skills

SCOOTER riders are invited to a free event at Weymouth College to brush up on their riding skills and learn about bike maintenance.

The event, which takes place this Saturday, July 9th July, 10am to 3pm, gives riders a chance to have an assessed ride, practice slow riding, bike manoeuvring and meet like-minded people.

Emma Selway, Dorset County Council road safety officer, said: "A motorcycle or scooter is a really efficient and effective way to commute and reducing your fuel costs."

"The day will be totally flexible and open to all scooter riders to drop in at any time during the opening hours and get practical support from a number of experts on riding safely. There is even a chance to win £100 in a prize draw."

"We will have a rolling programme in place so that people will be able to participate in all of the activities."

"It's about refreshing skills and having a good time, but with a serious message too." For more information, contact events@dwdam.org.uk

Start of a new chapter for school

THE final books have been checked out of the Royal Manor Campus Library at the Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy.

The library will now close and be prepared for the move to the Portland Academy's new multi-million pound campus at Maritime House which opens in September.

It is thought that a school library has stood on the same site for around 80 years.

Speaking about the move, IPACA Librarian Lisa Kelly said: "The library has always been the heart of the school; a place for research, pleasure and recreation. Although we are moving to a fantastic new digital campus, the intimate relationship between the reader and the book will endure and the IPACA library has pride of place in the centre of our new building. This is the start of an exciting new chapter for us all."



THE final books being checked out of the Royal Manor Campus Library. IPACA Librarian Lisa Kelly is shown with Gateway Phase learners

Gary Spracklen, Head of King Barrow School at the Portland Academy said: "As Dr Seuss said, 'The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you will go.' I am delighted that our new building very much puts books and their home in an engaging, modern and well-resourced library at the heart of its design."

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Young and old enjoy teddy bears' picnic

MAIDEN Castle House's Activities Coordinator, Jenny Webster with pupils from nearby The Grove Pre-School

OLD and young enjoyed a Teddy Bears' Picnic at the Dorchester Maiden Castle House care home.

Pupils from The Grove Pre-School joined residents of the home in the lounge and garden for the event.

The children brought their teddies with them for the morning and performed songs and nursery rhymes that they had been practicing especially for the residents to enjoy. Activities Coordinator, Jenny Webster, even played a vintage LP of Henry Hall's The Teddy Bears' Picnic for everyone to sing along to.

After getting to know each other all morning, the group settled down to enjoy a special picnic prepared by the home's chef and kitchen team, com-

plete with mini sausages, bear-shaped crisps and cakes. At the end of the session the residents said goodbye to the children and loved giving out some sweet treats for them to take home with them as a thank you for their wonderful singing.

Clare Baker, Home Manager at Maiden Castle House, said: "We enjoy a great relationship with The Grove Pre-School here at Maiden Castle House and residents always really enjoy their visits.

"We work hard to ensure our residents continue to stay involved in the local community and events like this are a lovely way to do that. We hope the children will come back and see us again very soon."

A taste of Hardy's Victorian life

THE National Trust is inviting visitors to Thomas Hardy's cottage the chance to step back in time, every Friday morning (11am- 2pm) through July and August.

The team at the cottage, at Higher Bockhampton, are taking on the challenge of cooking the recipes that Thomas Hardy's mother cooked him.

The family ate the basic staples of the Victorian diet – bread and cheese – as well as less familiar dishes, like kettle broth and furmity. Visitors will be able to discover and taste these unusual and, in some cases, unrecognisable recipes from the past.

Harriet Still, Visitor Experience Officer for Hardy's Cottage said: "The



'Jemima's Cookbook' cooking demonstrations are part of a wider programme, looking at how a family in

rural, Victorian Dorset would have fed themselves.

"Visitors are also invited to get involved by potting up vegetable seeds to take home and grow on, or attending talks on beekeeping by our gardener, Caps Browning-Smith.

"On July 8th and 21st and August 19th, between 1pm and 4pm, there will also be performances of traditional music and storytelling by local performer, Tim Laycock (pictured)."

All the activities are free although normal admission charges apply. More details are available on our website <http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/hardys-cottage> or on Facebook @NTHardysCottage.

Exhibition of village weddings at Upwey church



SOME of the dresses which will be on show at the exhibition

AN exhibition 'Celebrating Village Weddings' is being held at St Laurence Church in Upwey, from Saturday, July 9th to Sunday, July 17th.

The exhibition is open daily from 11am to 4pm with free admission although donations are invited to help improve church facilities.

"Everyone enjoys a wedding and many people enjoy looking back so we've gathered together photos and stories of village weddings over the years," said organiser Sue Virgin.

"Thanks to an item in the local press at the beginning of the year and word of mouth, we've had a brilliant response from people married in the village. The display includes photos from more than

70 weddings; 17 dresses, and other memorabilia from the 1920's to the 2010's."

Profits from the event will help pay for improvements to the church.

Said Churchwarden Sally Pinhey: "This historic church in the heart of Upwey aims to be more welcoming and comfortable for regular worshippers and visitors alike. Plans for a servery and toilet facilities are progressing; with modern facilities the church, which has excellent acoustics and seating for 170, will be a better community asset."

The exhibition also includes information about the local men who lost their lives in the First and Second World Wars and Upwey School photographs from 1920's until it closed in 1976.

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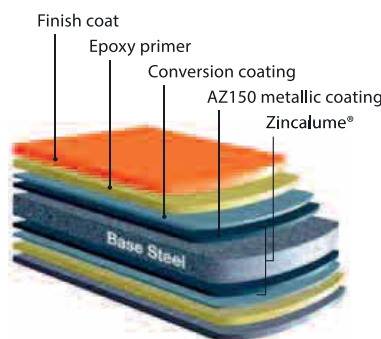
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Avenue Interiors has recently created their new website www.avenueinteriors.co.uk which is constantly having new products added and still only shows just a



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Gary continues, "We have only been at Brewery Square for a few months but our customers and the other traders have made the whole experience enjoyable and have been really welcoming and complimentary."

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Jakub named student of the year

AN 18-year-old student at Kingston Maurward College has won the annual NFU Agricultural Student of the Year Competition.

Jakub Korczowski was picked the winner by judges, with runners up Emily Honeybun and Burt Meaden.

The nine participating students, a mixture of agriculture apprentices and second year Level 3 Extended Diploma in Agriculture students, competed against one another in an intense day of tasks. These included livestock, machinery and estate skills tasks, a 50-question theory test. This was followed by an interview with a panel of judges including the NFU's Rupert Rees and Deputy County Chair, James Cossins, and C&O Tractors' Matthew Holland and Dave Stickland.

Winner Jakub, from Winfrith, said: "It was a real surprise to win – I wasn't expecting it at all! I think it was my re-

sponses about farming in the EU and sustainability that the judges were pleased with. I've really enjoyed my time at Kingston Maurward – it's the best thing I've ever done."

Jakub, who plans to work on an arable farm at the end of his course, was presented with the bespoke trophy made for the competition in 2011 by Kingston Maurward resident blacksmith Simon Grant Jones. Jakub's prize is £200 worth of merchandise from the New Holland online store and a scale model New Holland tractor.

C&O Tractors Sales Manager, Matthew Holland, said: "As always we are delighted to sponsor this competition – Kingston Maurward College has yet again produced a very good crop of students; they all gave intelligent thoughtful answers during the interview panel and they all have a bright future in farming."



■ **WINNER Jakub Korczowski (centre front) with participating students, college staff and competition organisers and judges**

Dorset NFU Deputy County Chairman, James Cossins, said: "Well done to all of the students taking part – they did an excellent job throughout the day.

We wish them all the best for the future and hope they will put their knowledge to good use and stay in farming in Dorset!"

Refurbished gallery reopens

DORSET County Museum's William Barnes Gallery has been refurbished and is now open again to the public.

Over eighty invited guests attended the Preview evening which was opened by Chairman of the William Barnes Society, Brian Caddy.

Marion Tait, Honorary Curator of the William Barnes Collection, thanked all who had supported the project. Bonny Sartin gave a faultless rendition of My Orcha'd in Linden Lea and then cut the traditional style ribbon to declare the newly refurbished William Barnes Gallery open.

Marion's vision with the changes was to create a

story of Barnes life, simply told, to captivate the interest of the younger generation and introduce people to William Barnes.

Scenery for the gallery has been put together by the museum maintenance team with the help of other staff and volunteers.

Marion said: "Barnes would have been thrilled by the whole gallery, especially the classroom, as Barnes firmly believed in education for all. The refurbishments to the gallery have been made possible through fund-raising. A huge thank you to all sponsors, local businesses and traders for their continuing commitment to the project."



■ **MARION Tait and Bonny Sartin at the opening of the William Barnes Gallery**

Photo by Jonathan North

Apply now for Christmas draw

WE may have barely reached summer – but Rotarians in Dorchester area already looking forward to Christmas.

Organisations who would like to benefit from Rotary Club Xmas Draw need to apply as soon as possible.

Dorchester Rotary club are organising their 2016 Xmas Draw for the support of local charities and not for profit groups. All groups that would like to benefit from this event are invited to apply soon.

The club organises the raffle, with cash prizes of £900 sponsored by local businesses. Rotary prints the tickets, obtains the necessary licences and the prizes. To benefit from the draw, all the organisation has to do is sell raffle tickets.

Those who do receive the value of the tickets sold by them, plus a 5% bonus from Rotary.

In 2015, more than £6,000 was distributed to 38 local organisations, and more than £85,000 has been raised since the event was started. Last year several organisations received over £400 from the scheme.

If any organisation would like to benefit from this year's draw, please email the details to: bob.rowe5@btinternet.com or phone 01305 262655.

A look back at Poundbury

A LOOK back on two decades of Poundbury will be on offer this Sunday, July 10th, at the Brownsword Hall.

A continuous slide show, between noon and 4pm, will feature pictures of the development of the Duchy 'village' as part of the Poundbury Residents Association 20th Anniversary Exhibition. Refreshments will be available.



Pictured is Future Roots founder Julie Plumley with Lions Zone Chairman Peter Oswick

THE Future Roots project on the outskirts of Dorchester has been given a £2,000 boost by local Lions Clubs.

Each year the clubs choose a local charity for their Zone Project – and this year decided on Future Roots after hearing from their founder Julie Plumley.

Donations came from the Blackmore Vale, Bridport, Dorchester and Weymouth &

Portland Lions with the cheque for £2,000 given to Julie at their second base in Rylands Farm near Holnest.

Julie established Future Roots as a project at Rylands Farm near Sherborne and at Whitfield Gardening and rural skills centre near Dorchester where stability is provided to those who are struggling to cope with life, especially children excluded from

main stream education.

The organisation also organises the Countryman's Club which provides activities and social contact for older men facing the challenges of ageing and health problems.

"The Lions hope that this cheque will help Future Roots achieve their dreams and we wish Julie and her team every success for the future," said Mr Oswick.

Wild West church fete

PIDDLEHINTON is bringing the Wild West to Dorset at its annual church fete this year.

The event takes place at the Old Rectory on Saturday, July 16th from 2pm, with an evening barbeque from 7pm.

Alongside the traditional stalls and entertainments will be competitions on a wild west theme with a bucking bull to try out.

Other attractions include children's races, a dog show, coconut shy, bowling alley, 'welly whanging', pony rides and a large steam roller on display.

Stalls include plants, cakes, preserves, books and white elephant with afternoon teas, ice creams and a Pimms stall with live entertainment throughout the event.

From 7pm there will be roast pork and a BBQ complete with bar and live country music.

Free car parking is available for the many visitors who come from the valley, Dorchester, Bridport and other local towns.

The fete can be found in Rectory Road, Piddlehinton, DT2 7TE.

Poundbury Rotary ball

DORCHESTER solicitor Howard Yarnold has had a ball held in his honour to mark his year as founding President of the Rotary Club of Poundbury.

During the evening, at Athelhampton House, he was presented with the Paul Harris Fellowship award by past District Governor Peter Noble. The award is given to people, whether Rotarians or not, for outstanding work in the community.

During Howard's year race nights, quiz nights, and other events have raised around £7,500 for charity project which has included providing medical equipment for a country in Africa, as well as providing a water supply in villages in Nepal. In both cases the club worked with other local Rotary clubs to increase the funding and then double up the funding from Rotary International Foundation. Local beneficiaries included the Rugby club juniors, Home Start West Dorset, and Gulleys Place.

The new President, Helen Horsley, took office this week.

Poverty Action coffee morning

DORCHESTER Poverty Action group is holding a coffee morning this weekend at the United Church in South Street.

The event, between 10am and noon, on Saturday July 9th, is designed to swell funds for the group which, for the last 25 years, has been helping local people who find themselves struggling financially.

The charity is able to offer emergency grants of between £30 and £150 to those in need in the DT1 and DT2 post codes.

"This relatively small amount of money can prevent debt, homelessness and acute stress. During 2015, working with local social workers, CAB, health visitors, housing support officers, Routes, etc. 102 such grants were made, totalling almost £7,000," said Dr Margaret Barker from the organisation.

"Please support the Group's annual coffee morning to raise money to support more local people, in some very difficult situations. Every penny can make a difference, with all money raised locally and spent locally."

The event will include a range of refreshments with home-made cakes, stalls and a raffle.

Volunteer at farm

THE next volunteer day at Dorchester's Community Farm is being held this Saturday, July 9th.

Helpers need only to turn up between 11am and 3pm and will be allocated jobs according to their abilities. Suitable footwear and clothing are essential and volunteers should also bring lunch and something to drink.

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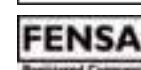
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Big Mix Festival lives up to its title and reputation

Written by Harry Bullmore

WHY are pandas facing extinction? Judging from the evidence at B Sharp's Big Mix Festival, it may have something to do with their risky pass-times of stilt walking and fire-breathing.

Now, though this may have been a performer in a costume, without a doubt the festival provided everyone with an astounding array of sights and sounds.

A line-up of extremely talented musicians, a team of young entrepreneurs, artists, food suppliers, volunteers and producers combined to make this much loved event a huge success.

B Sharp CEO Fran Williams said, "Thanks to everyone who helped make it possible. It's an amazing achievement to stage an event of this scale. Its uniqueness is to have so many young people not only performing but also getting first hand experience

of producing a big event. Of course, it wouldn't be the Big Mix without the fantastic generosity of the superb bands who play for us, and inspire so many young people."

This theme of bringing people together was visible throughout the festival. Families, friends, passers by and participants of all ages could be seen enjoying themselves throughout the day. Tents surrounding the arena offered activities from festival face painting to tutu making, and even the chance to decorate some of Willow Wonka's homemade cakes. Meanwhile, high quality food was provided courtesy of local businesses 'Dottie Kitchen' and 'The Galley Café'.

'Denata', a new business set up by brothers, Tom and Anthony Hartnell, was selling specialty coffees and freshly baked Portuguese pastries at the event.

Tom Hartnell revealed, "Thanks to B Sharp. It's been a perfect starting opportunity for us. It's been cool to have this music in the background all day and we sold out really quickly. This event has been great for learning all the realities of working."

This unique festival is set against a stunning backdrop of the Jurassic Coast, as well as Lyme Regis' iconic cobb and harbour. Spectator's senses were spoiled throughout the day, as this idyllic view was accom-

panied by a series of acoustic and DJ performances, many of which were provided by attendees of B Sharp's weekly sessions. Guitars, keyboards, drums, gifted vocalists and even beat boxing were skillfully implemented in a succession of professional performances.

At 6pm, the crowds moved inside the theatre to continue the party. B Sharp's own 'Hub Jammers' opened the night's entertainment, with four distinct groups of young musicians merging their skills to create rich sounds topped with intelligent and often poignant lyrics.

Following this, Exeter based indie/american trio 'Wildwood Kin' took to the stage. The band mesmerized their audience, with heavy drum beats layered underneath stunning vocal harmonies. The band themselves also showed their admiration of the local musicians on show at the festival, "It's a real privilege to come from an area of such genuinely talented, young musicians."

The festival barely left its crowd time to catch their breath, as between the musician's sets, an awesome fire-breathing duo continued the entertainment outside in the Theatre Square.

Next on the line-up was 'Grise-de-Lin'. Their moody, rock-infused sound surprised and impressed their audience in equal measure, and quickly saw the dance floor

filled. Lead singer Lucy said, "it was great to play at this year's Big Mix Festival, what a warm atmosphere and special event. I grew up in Bridport and it's fantastic to see the next generation of musicians emerging, inspired and nurtured by the work of B Sharp."

The night's headliners, 'Papa Le Gal' were joined by guest horn section from King Porter Stomp, who quickly persuaded even the most reluctant of dancers to gravitate towards the front of the venue. Their indefinable, energetic sound worked in parallel with a lively crowd to create an electric atmosphere, as the town showed it was more than ready to party.

The night ended with a funky set from gifted DJ Will Lister, B Sharp alumni, who has just released his debut record, 'Phantom EP'. His intriguing use of unorthodox sounds to create his music epitomized the talent on show at the event, and rounded the event's acts off perfectly.

The 2016 Big Mix Festival lived up to its title and reputation - a big mix that gave Lyme Regis the party it deserved with a future that can be looked forward to with great anticipation. If only the same could be said for the pandas.

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The 5000 capacity venue has seen tickets sales soar as festival lovers from as far afield as Scotland and Northern Ireland flock to the festival to see legendary acts never seen in West Dorset before.

Undoubtedly the biggest name on the line up is Fun Lovin' Criminals, who will headline on Saturday (July 9th) having travelled south from their performance at T in the Park in Glasgow the previous day.

The raucous group, who have taken time out of their 20th Anniversary Tour to appear at Askers Meadows, are best known for the pulp-fiction hit "Scooby Snacks" and "Love Unlimited"; a comical tribute to Barry White; will bring an explosion of bluesy, jazzy hip-hop, Latin soul and dirty rock and roll to the stage; and are well worth the entrance fee alone.

Not to be outdone Friday night's headliner will be just as impressive, with 80's Band Dr and the Medics headlining the main stage. Created by the Rev Dr. Clive Thomas Jackson, they celebrate the 30th Anniversary of

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Comedy also returns this year with Andy Askins headlining the comedy line-up, a diminutive figure who exudes an air of vulnerability as he steps up to the microphone armed with a guitar and a cheeky grin. It's an overwhelmingly misleading demeanour which serves to heighten the impact of the killer lines that he delivers. This is certainly an act you do not want to miss.

This year sees over 30 acts performing over three stages with a bigger children's area (Saturday only) than ever before, and also the advantage of the organiser's introducing children of 12 and under going for free when accompanied by an adult.

The festival is run by a not for profit organisation who aims are to provide grants and facilities for local musicians from any profit the festival may make.

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Dr and the Medics

Homeward Bound

IN *HOMeward BOUND*, award winning performer Ruth Mitchell, takes a look at the dreams we hold and the cards we are dealt as she attempts to round the bases and reach home. Her show interweaves the stories of her son's dream to play major league baseball with her own Northern upbringing. Ruth will be performing *Homeward Bound* at The Lyric, Bridport on Saturday, July 9th.

Ruth was inspired to write *Homeward Bound*, in a bid to understand more about her son's passion for baseball, and in the process she uncovered the South West's fascinating and longstanding connection with the game. This includes the little known fact that Henry Chadwick, recognised in the American Baseball Hall of Fame as the 'Father of Baseball' was actually

born in Exeter in 1824.

Alongside the game and its history, she also weaves in a parallel narrative about her life growing up in Bradford with both her mother and grandmother. Ruth said: "I talk about my mother's desire to act when her mother didn't want her to, she never gave up and she began acting professionally in her 50s once her own mother had died, so as well as baseball it's also about ambitions and dreams."

During her visit to Bridport, Ruth will run a writing workshop on Saturday, July 9th from 10am - 1pm. This is a unique opportunity to work with such an experienced artist and writer. Advance booking is essential, tickets £20 from 01308 423951 / admin@the-lyric.com / www.the-lyric.com.

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James performs celestial and spirit-lifting guitar-led compositions. Meditative in quality, cinematic in scope, his music spirals gracefully across complex patterns, motifs and harmonics. He made his name as a 12-string acoustic guitarist, and his relationship with the instrument is near perfect. With an extensive back catalogue to his name on labels like Young God, Tompkins Square and Important Records, he has developed a unique playing style that takes Takoma school finger-picking into an entirely new place. Swirling overtones, cascading notes and a thousand points of light cascade from his guitar and create ever-shifting textures that bear the influence of con-

temporary classical composition, post-rock dynamics and invisible soundtracks as much as the American folk guitar tradition.

Despite his transcendent state music he is a grounded and earthly fellow who has been written about with reverence and has played churches, festivals, folk clubs and large concert halls on his many travels in the US, Europe and Japan. These have included extensive touring with the re-formed Swans, as well as collaborative performances with Hauschka and Nancy Elizabeth. He

performs and records as a member of Current 93 and with Jozef Van Wissem as Brethren of The Free Spirit.

His latest record, *Summoning Suns*, is his tenth studio album and the first recording to feature his voice. Drawing inspiration from 60s and 70s singer-songwriters, baroque/orchestral pop and folk music, while still sounding contemporary, *Summoning Suns* is Blackshaw's foray into more traditional forms of songcraft. He sings in a gentle but assured style, occasionally reminiscent of Harry Nilsson, Jim O'Rourke and Elliott Smith, while his words combine personal experiences, neuroses and fantasy through many layers of abstraction, poeticism and dark humour. While the deft fingerpicking is still a prominent part of the sound, the songs are lushly and intricately arranged for drums, bass, piano, violin, flute and pedal steel guitar and features contributions from Simon Scott (Slowdive), Annie Nilsson and Japanese musicians Mori Wa Ikiteiru and Kaoru Noda (with whom he duets in Japanese on one song).

James Blackshaw plays at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Wednesday, July 27th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10, available from www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



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Fri: 12.10, 14.20, 16.30, 18.40, 20.20

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Sat: 10.15, 11.30, 12.30, 13.45, 14.45, 16.00

Ice Age: Collision Course 3D ^U

Sat-Sun: 17.00

Independence Day: Resurgence 2D ^{12A}

Fri: 14.20, 17.00, 19.40

Sat & Sun: 14.20, 18.30, 21.10

Mon: 13.40, 16.20, 20.20

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Fri: 12.00, 15.10

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Now You See Me 2 ^{12A}

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The Secret Life of Pets ^U

Fri: 12.45, 15.15, 17.30

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Sat: 10.00am

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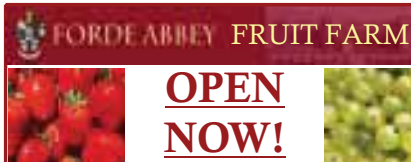
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UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 6th

LYME REGIS: In this joint exhibition, titled Rhythm and Flow versus Dreamscapes, Paul Duffy's sumptuous and colourful paintings are juxtaposed with Dave Wicken's playful combinations of pen and ink with photography and photomontages. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JULY 6th

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

THURSDAY JULY 7th

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street, with Ian House. Admission 37.50 members, £9 visitors, with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.
DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane. Robin Miller will give a talk entitled 'Laughter is the best Medicine'. We shall also be booking for our August outing which will be a visit to Beaulieu. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

THURSDAY JULY 7th & SATURDAY JULY 9th
LYME REGIS: NGS Open Garden at Little Cliff, Sidmouth Road, DT7 3EQ. Admission £3.50, children free. Plants for sale. For more details call 07990 872124.

FRIDAY JULY 8th

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

FRIDAY JULY 8th - WEDNESDAY JULY 20th
LYME REGIS: Local artists Pamela Allsop and Zee Jones exhibit their up-lifting and colourful mixed media paintings of the coast, countryside, flowers and interiors in their third joint show entitled Together Again. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Colour Line and Thread 2016 is the sixth annual exhibition of the latest works by four popular local artists: painter Hilary Buckley, photographer Pete Hackett, textile artist Sue Calder and land artist John Calder. Free entry. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.com
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SATURDAY JULY 9th

TOLLER PORCUM: Summer Foraging – foraging and wild food course. 9.30am – 5pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.
BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert in Bucky Doo Square, Bridport 10am-1pm. Free, but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

SATURDAY JULY 9th - SUNDAY JULY 17th

UPWEY, WEYMOUTH: An exhibition 'Celebrating Village Weddings' is being held at St Laurence Church in Upwey, Weymouth DT3 5QE. Organiser Sue Virgin says 'We've had a brilliant response from people married in the village, the display includes dresses, photos and other memorabilia from weddings from the 1920's to the 2010's'. The exhibition also includes information about the local men who lost their lives in the First and Second World Wars and Upwey School photographs from 1920's until it closed in 1976. The exhibition is open from 11am to 4pm* - Admission is Free - Donations invited (fundraising to improve church facilities) *Services are held at 10.30am on Sundays and 10am on Wednesdays – you are welcome to join us. Further info Sue Virgin email sue.virgin@gmail.com or 01305 267759

SUNDAY JULY 10th

NORTH PERROTT: North Perrott Church and Cricket Club Fete, at the North Perrott Cricket Ground. 11am-4pm. Entry 50p, under 16s free. Display of owls, obstacle course for dogs, Haslebury Plucknett First School Country Dancers (2pm), tractors on view. BBQ, filled rolls, ice

creams, tea and cake, licenced bar. Stalls and attractions including tombola, whiskey draw, plants, produce, cakes, grand raffle (1st prize £100), skittles, coconut shy. Fun for children including inflatable fun, slippery horse, toy sale, bran tub, marble game, Hunt for Mowgli and Belou from The Jungle Book, and much more. Some cover if wet. For more details call 01460 72883 or 01460 76457.

MONDAY JULY 11th

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Open to all. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Bridge of Spies' in the Beaminster Public Hall, 7.30pm (doors 7pm). Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715, weekdays 9.30-12.30, Saturday 9.30-1pm. Or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door.
BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JULY 12th

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JULY 13th

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
LYME REGIS: Following his critically acclaimed Elgar Cd John Challenger Frco, organ scholar, St George's Chapel, Windsor, and St John's College, Cambridge, at present assistant organist at Salisbury Cathedral, will be playing on the magnificent Skrabl organ, works including Couperin, Bach, Cesar Franck and Elgar's Imperial March. 7.30pm at St Michael's Parish Church. Tickets £10 from Tourist Board, Penny Blacks Cafe, or on the door.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30am to 12noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
LYME REGIS: USA Heritage Coast. 'The Shetland Bus'. Illustrated talk by Kathy McNally, describing the courageous journeys by Norwegian fishermen carrying agents and supplies to Norway from Shetland during World War II. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10am, talk at 11am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the USA at website lymeregis3a.org or phone 01297-444566.
DORCHESTER: Evergreen Cinema showing Agatha Christie's Miss Marple in 'Murder at the Gallop'. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the show for £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome to Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY JULY 15th

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FRIDAY JULY 15th & SATURDAY JULY 16th

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Art Group are holding their Annual Summer Art & Craft Exhibition at Maiden Newton Village Hall. 6-9pm on Friday with wine and nibbles. 10am-4pm on Saturday, with refreshments, homemade cakes, craft stalls and demonstrations. Prizewinning will be at the end of the afternoon on Saturday for the Chairman's Challenge and Children's 'Wild West' Art Competition. All are welcome and entry is free.

SATURDAY JULY 16th

UPLYME: Uplyme's 87th Summer Show and Country Fayre, from 1pm to 5pm. The programme is now available in Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill Post Office and Ginger Beer, and will tell you about the many and varied activities which will divert you on the day, as well as the Competitions and Family Dog Show - a really good afternoon out!
DORCHESTER: A Summer Soiree - an evening of beautiful music, including Folk Songs, Madrigals and Sacred Music. A performance by Dorset chamber Choir, conducted by David Everett. Tickets £10 including light snacks. Tickets available on the door or in advance from the Museum.

MONDAY JULY 18th

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Summer Show and Country Fayre

THIS year's Summer Show and Country Fayre, organised by the Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society on Saturday July 16th, will have as its theme Strawberries – the quintessential Summer fruit from our gardens. As usual, the event will be on the King George V Memorial Field in Uplyme and in the Village Hall, from 1pm to 5pm, with something for everyone to enjoy. A proportion of the profits will be donated to the Village Hall and Playing Field to support these vital fa-

cilities for the village. Adequate parking will be close by, and entry to the event will cost £2 for adults, free for Under-16s. Free souvenir programmes will be available on the gate, and have been in Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill Post Office and Ginger Beer for the past few weeks – they contain lots of information about the events of the day.

The Show competitions will as usual be in the Marquee and Hall – exhibits will be received between 8-10am on

Saturday, but you must submit your entries (free) by Wednesday 13th before 9pm – for details of the schedule, see our website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. We hope for a good field of entries for the 150 different classes – flowers, fruit and vegetables, home-made wine and preserves, cookery, flower arranging, crafts and photography as well as Junior competitions. Come and see how well our local gardeners and cooks etc. can do – and submit your own to compete with them. The many trophies and prizes will be presented at 4:30pm by our Chair, Beryl Denham, on the field, or in the marquee if wet. This year's stand-out prizes for the Show are donated by River Cottage – a breadmaking course for the best French Strawberry Tart and a half day at Park Farm for the winning Junior "See what I've Grown" exhibit – and there are also prizes donated by several local businesses. There will as usual be Cream Teas in the Hall, the Cricket Club will be running their bar and there will be ice creams and a cider stall on the field.

The Show Field will see performances through the afternoon by Brass Tacks (a brass band from Weymouth), Uplyme Morris Men, and Punch and Judy shows from Uplyme's own Puppetree. Later on, Julie Corbin's dogs will be giving a demonstration of their Agility, and there will be free Steam Train rides throughout from the Weymouth Model Engineers. Other organisations showing off their animals will include Bearhouse Alpacos and Munchkins Miniature Shetland Ponies, together with stalls run by a number of wildlife and country skills enthusiasts such as East Devon Beekeepers, Butterfly Conservation, Axe Vale & District Conservation Society, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Alan Brown Hurdle Makers, and Rousdon Spinners.

The Family Fun Dog Show, organised by Julie Corbin of k94u returns with plenty of fun classes in which to enter your pet – entry for these is on the day, from 1pm, with the competition beginning at 1:45pm. There will also be the chance for your dog to have a go at the Dog Scurry at any time, round and over straw bales (if the weather is fine and dry) to find out who is fastest. Bring your family pet to see how many rosettes they can go home with!

As usual, the field will boast a large number of stalls offering all kinds of goods for sale and games to play. There will be a Coconut Shy, Bat the Rat etc. as well as the ever popular Raffle, Food Tombola and Water and Wine stalls. A number of local attractions have donated some impressive raffle prizes, most notably the Alexandra Hotel, Seaton Tramway, Pecorama and Seaton Jurassic. Donations to the Food Tombola have come from traders such as Colyton Butchers, Mac-Sorsons Fishmongers, Ganeshya, Moores Biscuits, Wheatfields Bakery and Thursday Cottage, among others.

The Committee of the Society has organised this year's Show collectively and we hope to provide just as good an afternoon out as in recent years – all we need now is good weather and big crowds to make it all a success! There are too many members of the Society involved to thank them all by name – but as you go round the Show, please show your appreciation of their efforts in helping it all to happen, and do enjoy the afternoon!

Steve Knightley to play live in Thorncombe

STEVE KNIGHTLEY is the song writing force behind the phenomenally successful acoustic duo Show of Hands. Ahead of their headline appearance at Sidmouth Folk Week, Steve will perform a solo gig in Thorncombe, on Saturday, July 30th.

As well as a fine singer and musician, Steve's songs 'Country Life' and 'Roots' were both nominated for the coveted Best Original Song category in the BBC Radio2 Folk Awards, which Steve won with his widely acclaimed song aimed at bankers and MPs – 'Arrogance, Ignorance and Greed'.

Show of Hands are a familiar and hugely popular West Country band, and Steve himself is known to many in West Dorset having lived here and taught at Beaminster School. Their annual one-day festival at Abbotsbury Gardens is always sold out, and they have just announced that tickets for their gig at the royal Albert Hall next April are now on sale.

Sponsored by local skin care company Lovegrove Essentials Ltd, Steve Knightley In Concert starts at 8pm on Saturday, July 30th. Gates open at 7 pm and guests can bring a picnic. Tea and cakes will be served during the interval. It is a strictly ticket only event and numbers are limited to 50. Tickets can be bought online at www.lovegroveessentials.com or call 07541 587 668 for more information.



Steve Knightley

Hard-rocking tribute to legendary Motörhead



MOTORKILL – the UK's top Motörhead tribute – bring their awesome headbanging live show to Winstons in Seaton on Saturday, July 23rd for one night only.

Having plied their trade for several years, playing all the big festivals in the UK and Europe, they come to the South West paying homage to the late, great Lemmy.

As the band themselves say: "With the sad loss of Lemmy earlier this year, we aim to remind people just what a giant of a man he was by playing a greatest hits set with a smattering of lesser played tracks."

Winston's manager, Chris Oakes, said: "This is a big event for us and for any true rock fan the chance to hear 'Ace Of Spades' and other classic tracks recreated live is one gig not to be missed."

Tickets are £10 in advance or £13 on the night, and are available from Winstons in Seaton, Beer Village

Stores and Ax Music in Axminster. The show takes place on Saturday, July 23rd at 9pm.



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C G FRY & SON GET INTO THE LOCAL SPIRIT WITH SPECIAL OPEN EVENT AT RURAL PUB

MULTI-AWARD winning Independent Developer C G Fry & Son, is holding a special open event in conjunction with The Old Inn, Hawkchurch, to view the last two remaining homes at its rural development, 'Scholars Walk'. Join C G Fry at the pub, located opposite the church in Hawkchurch near Axminster on Thursday 7th July 3pm-6pm, to enjoy cheese and wine, light refreshments and to meet the sales team.

Scholars Walk is a small rural development in the pretty village of Hawkchurch. It comprises three large detached four-bedroom private homes with double garage and parking. The new C G Fry homes are built using new techniques to create energy efficient homes and Scholars Walk benefits from renewable heating with air source heat pumps.

Members of the C G Fry sales team and local estate agents Morgan York, will be on hand to show plans, and arrange an appointment to visit Scholars Walk. Publicans will chat to visitors about the local community and enjoyment of rural living in this charming East Devon village with its local amenities and good road and rail links with connection to London Waterloo.

The remaining two four-bedroom properties are each slightly different in layout and appearance. Plot 7, a rendered property offers: Entrance Hall/ large cloakroom, separate din-

ing room/ kitchen breakfast room with fitted appliances and a Karndean floor. The downstairs benefits from; utility room/ dual aspect sitting room with a feature fireplace, and French doors onto the garden. Upstairs there are lovely views; a galleried landing/ master bedroom with en-suite shower room/ three double bedrooms, and family bathroom. Fitted flooring throughout is included and an enclosed rear garden backs onto open fields. With own driveway it has parking for several cars and a good sized double garage.

Plot 8, is a stone fronted property with beech hedging and rear garden backs onto open fields.

It offers: Entrance Hall/ spacious cloakroom and dual aspect kitchen/diner to be fitted with appliances including; hob/ double oven, fridge/freezer and dishwasher. The property includes separate utility room; dual aspect sitting room with feature fireplace and French doors onto garden. Upstairs enjoys lovely views; a master bedroom with en-suite shower room, three double bedrooms and family bathroom. Externally, a shared driveway; parking for several cars and a double garage.

Caroline Hill - Sales and Marketing Director - C G Fry & Son said: "This is a rare opportunity to acquire a beautiful new C G Fry home, built in a pretty village community. We're holding the special event in conjunction with The Old Inn, where potential purchasers can meet the team and view plans and arrange a viewing. It also gives people the opportunity to talk to local residents about the village and surrounding area."



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LYME REGIS - £475,000



Situated in a popular residential cul de sac on the western side of Lyme Regis this spacious detached house has three double bedrooms a good size level garden, double length garage and lovely views of the sea and West Dorset coastline. EPC band F.

LYME REGIS - £235,000



Conveniently located close the town centre and sea front, this end terrace house has an open plan lounge/diner, three bedrooms, gardens and off road parking. EPC band D.

VIEWS

LYME REGIS - £435,000



A spacious three/four bedroom detached bungalow pleasantly situated within walking distance of the town centre with gardens to the front and rear, garage off road parking and sea views. EPC band E.



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Nissan Note Black Edition: Stand out with style

STRIKING contemporary design, a high standard specification and a touch of premium quality seamlessly blend together on a new special version of the Nissan Note – the Black Edition.

The most eye-catching enhancement is to the exterior of the popular compact (B-segment) hatchback. The addition of a Dynamic Styling Pack means sporty body-coloured bumpers front and rear, side skirts and black bezel headlights. A performance-oriented black spoiler at the top of the hatchback further enhances the look.

Other upgrades include 16-inch alloy wheels, smart new door handles and mirror covers, plus gloss inserts around the daytime running lights. There is a new high quality finish to the B and C-pillars, which frame the rear passenger door windows. As the car's name implies, all these enhancements are finished in premium black.

The interior of the Note Black Edition has also been given a significant makeover. The centre console is finished in gloss black, with a black gear shift knob close by. Above, the black headliner adds a stand-out and sophisticated look.

Electric rear windows are included and the NissanConnect touch-screen infotainment system is also available as an option.

The Nissan Note Black Edition comes in two striking body colours – a pearlescent Storm White or a metallic Pearl Black – and is based on the popular Acenta mid-grade trim level. That means air condi-

tioning, a multi-function leather steering wheel and Bluetooth connectivity with audio streaming included on every car.

They are in addition to the Note's most appealing features – its spacious interior and modern, efficient engines. Black Edition models are available with a choice of two powerplants from the Note range – the 1.5-litre dCi 90 manual and 1.2-litre 80 manual.



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Lanehouse Vauxhall takes trip down memory lane as Vauxhall celebrates milestone anniversaries

VAUXHALL is celebrating milestone anniversaries for two of its most popular vehicles. It is 50 years since the first Viva HB rolled off the production line and 30 years since the last Bedford commercial vehicle was manufactured.

With both models having been regular fixtures on the roads around Dorset, local retailer, Lanehouse Vauxhall, with sites in Bridport and Weymouth, is taking a trip down memory lane to remind residents of these iconic vehicles from times gone by.

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tablished Vauxhall's place at the forefront of commercial vehicle design.

Vauxhall's range of commercial vehicles has continued to evolve since the success of the Bedford brand, with the British built award-winning Vivaro now taking the Vauxhall crown.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall, comments: "Every June we mark our Vauxhall Heritage Day and, with 113 years of production under our belt, there's plenty to celebrate.

"We love to look back and celebrate the vehicles that have kept Vauxhall at the forefront of automotive design and evolution. Both the Viva HB and Bedford models responded to a real need in the market place, as well as giving drivers cutting edge design, attractive styling and genuine innovation – something we are proud to deliver to our customers today."

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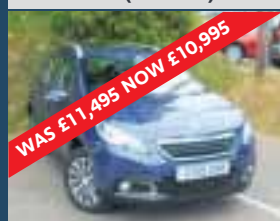
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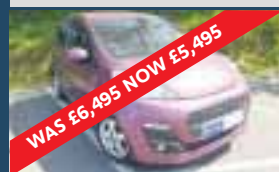
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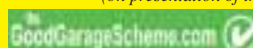


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Dorchester & District Snooker League annual awards

Wellman with five winners trophy haul



◆ **EVAN ALMIGHTY:** West Dorset Club A's Evan Wellman (right) pictured with team mate and League President & sponsor Mike Halford (M & M Commercial) picked up five winners trophies

THE Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League recently held its Annual General Meeting at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

As part of the proceedings, Mike Halford, from League Sponsors M&M Commercial, presented the trophies for the 2015-2016 snooker season. Due to a lack of entries, no billiards season was staged this year.

The following presentations were made:

Premier League; Winners – West Dorset Club A, runners up – West Dorset Club Y.Y.M.F.D.T.

Team Open Cup; Winners – West Dorset Club Y.Y.M.F.D., runners up – Trinity Gooduns.

Team Handicap Cup; Winners – Trinity Gooduns, runners up – West Dorset Club Y.Y.M.F.D.T.

Individual Open Trophy; Winner – Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A), runner up –



◆ **GOOD SEASON:** The West Dorset Club Y.Y.M.F.D.T. team, from left; Andy Page, Dan Spiller, Ross Wittig pictured with the Team Open Snooker Knock-out Cup. The team were also runners-up in the League & the Team Handicap Knock-out Cup.

Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A).

Individual Handicap Trophy; Winner – Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A), runner up – Darren O'Mara (W.D.C. Whipping Boys).

Open Pairs Trophy; Win-

ners – Graham Bartlett & Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A), runners up – Martin Pike & Keith Emery (Purbeck Pottery).

Top Break – Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 55.

The new season, which will

again be sponsored by M & M Commercial, is currently planned to start on Monday, September 19th.

The closing date for entries for the forthcoming snooker season is Friday, July 29th.

American Football

Sharks prove just too sharp

Jurassic Coast Raptors 0 Cornish Sharks 29
(at Dorchester RFC)

THERE was an all-round improvement by the Dorchester rugby club-based Jurassic Coast Raptors when they entertained The Cornish Sharks in their most recent match in the National South Division.

Early on in the season the two teams met in the reverse fixture down at Newquay and The Sharks stroled to a 49-13 victory.

This time round it was a different game. The Raptors offence clicked and the defence stopped their opponents on three consecutive drives including a goal line stand.

The Sharks struggled to move the ball until well into the second quarter when the stalemate was broken when the Sharks' punt returner carried the ball almost 50 yards after multiple

missed tackles by the Raptors punt coverage team.

He was tackled just short of the end zone in what was a touchdown saving tackle by Chris Cole, but three plays later the Sharks scored.

The game stayed close throughout with the offence and defence showing that they are learning exactly what it takes to win, drawing complements about the team's improvement from the opposition head coach after the game.

The game's most valuable player awards went to Sean Tapping for his performances on defence and offence and Charlie Moon for clocking up almost 150 yards in kick-off returns, special mentions also go to new boys Max Reed and Dom Salzano.

After the game Raptors' Head Coach Bill Heinrich said: "We need to learn to be more clinical

in our finishing and take every opportunity that's given to us.

"We need to put the rookie error-strewn performances behind us and believe that we can dominate teams at home – but our first win is on the way".

Special thanks go to gameday sponsor CB Reid chartered accountants (cbreid.co.uk)

The Raptors next chance to get that first win comes this Sunday (2.30pm KO) versus the Swindon Storm.

The Raptors travelled to Swindon in their first ever league game back in April and suffered a 41-0 loss, but are much improved and are relishing the chance to reward their supporters with a victory.

The bar will be open and there will be an American style barbecue, parking is free.



◆ **MOONDANCE:** Charlie Moon (86) sets off on yet another incisive kick-off return



◆ **TOP INNINGS:** SAM Roles' 150 against Wareham last month was the record individual score by a Charlton Down Cricket club member. The feat was recognised at their recent home match when Les Phillips, a loyal supporter of the Saturday team since its inception four years ago, presented the 19-year-old with an award.

CURRENT TABLES		
County Champ D1	Pld	Pts
Warwickshire	9	117
Lancashire	9	110
Yorkshire	8	102
Middlesex	9	99
Durham	8	97
SOMERSET	8	93
Nottinghamshire	10	83
Surrey	9	76
Hampshire	8	62

Royal London South Pld Pts		
Essex	4	7
Glamorgan	4	6
SOMERSET	4	5
Kent	4	4
Middlesex	4	4
Hampshire	4	4
Surrey	4	2
Gloucestershire	4	2
Sussex	4	2

T20 South Pld Pts		
Gloucestershire	9	13
Glamorgan	7	11
Sussex	9	10
Middlesex	8	9
Essex	8	8
Surrey	8	8
SOMERSET	9	7
Kent	9	6
Hampshire	9	4

DCB Premier Pld Pts		
Wimborne & Colehill	10	159
Poole Town	10	155
Sherborne	10	146
DORCHESTER	10	136
Broadstone	10	112
Stalbridge	10	111
MARTINSTOWN	10	102
Shillingstone	10	97
Swanage	10	64
Parley	10	50

Dorset Div One Pld Pts		
Hamworthy Res	9	139
Shroton	9	116
Christchurch	9	116
Cerne Valley	9	114
Bere Regis	9	113
Wimborne & C 2nds	8	95
Broadstone 2nds	9	92
WEYMOUTH	8	82
Ferndown Wayfarers	8	64

Dorset Div Two Pld Pts		
CATTISTOCK	10	145
Witchampton	10	131
Branksome	10	130
Poole Town 2nds	10	127
PORTLAND RT	10	119
Compton House	10	175
Blandford	10	108
Stalbridge 2nds	10	96
Marnhull	10	85
Ashmore	10	44

Dorset Div Three Pld Pts		
Cranborne	10	152
Shillingstone 2nds	10	141
Sturminster Marshall	10	125
Sherborne 2nds	10	119
DORCHESTER 2nds	10	118
BEAMINSTER	10	109
Wimborne & Col 3rds	10	91
Bournemouth 3rds	10	88
Kingston Lacy	10	88
Poole Town 3rds	10	50

Dorset Div Four Pld Pts		
CHARLTON DOWN	10	181
Hamworthy Res 2nds	10	165
ABBOTSBURY	10	156
Dorset Indian Tigers	10	135
Sturminster & Hinton	10	120
Corfe Mullen	10	116
Puddletown	10	105
Wareham	10	79
Blandford 2nds	10	61
Swanage 2nds	10	46

Dorset Div Five Pld Pts		
Chalke Valley	8	141
Shaftesbury	8	116
Witchampton 2nds	7	97
Cerne Valley 2nds	8	96
Broadstone 3rds	8	79
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	7	51
Bere Regis 2nds	7	46
Pimperne	7	21

Dorset Sunday Div 1 Pld Pts		
Corfe Mullen	7	108
Sherborne	7	87
St Georges	7	83
PORTLAND RT	7	72
Poole Town	7	66
Dewlish	6	65
Broadstone	7	27

Dorset Sunday Div 2 Pld Pts		
Old Blandfordians	8	122
Pokesdown Willows	8	105
WEYMOUTH	8	100
CHARLTON DOWN	8	89
Shillingstone	8	77
Witchampton	8	76
Stalbridge	8	73
Cheselbourne	8	43

Mid Wessex West Pld Pts		
BROADWINDSOR	8	99
North Perrott	6	83
Broadway & Horton	8	85
W & M Chinnock	5	79
trewkerne	7	63
SYMONE	6	47
Compton House	6	21

Dorset Cricket

Dorset Funeral Plan League PREMIER LEAGUE MARTINSTOWN (20) 286-7 BEAT DORCHESTER

(6) 189 ALL OUT BY 97 RUNS
DORCHESTER'S title hopes were dented by Martinstown at Lower Ashtown Farm.

Having lost ground last week when their game at Swanage was the only Premier game cancelled because of the weather, they lost further ground as Martinstown halted a run of five defeats.

The hosts decided to bat having won the toss on a superb wicket, but lost Lee House for a single, dragging on to Josh Richardson who had to retire after four overs with a hamstring injury.

However, captain Ed Nichols and Ben Lawes after a cautious period, started to take control and were soon reaping rewards.

They added 213 for the second wicket, believed to be a club record stand, before Nichols fell one short of his century (14x4).

Lawes continued his belligerent mood as the Martinstown's innings began to unravel.

Mitchem claimed 2-45, but Lawes finished his chanceless knock on 147 not out (22x4, 1x6) as the hosts set Dorchester a big total to chase.

The county town's reply took a similar shape with Dan Belt and Peter Moxom (57) adding 135 for the first wicket before the latter was caught behind following one down the leg side just before drinks.

Like Martinstown's innings the dismissal was the beginning of the end as that man Lawes struck dismissing Will McKay, Mitchem and then Belt for a superb 91 (9x4, 2x6).

Chris Read (4-35) then struck and between them they cleaned up the tail with Lawes finishing with 5-29 from his nine overs.

Nichols was delighted with his side's performance, and particularly Lawes contribution. "Ben played remarkably well, and to play alongside him in the middle was special."

"To have a player who has played at a high level of cricket gave the whole side a lift."

On being dismissed one short of a personal century he added: "I hadn't realised I was so close, but I'm pleased, although I think the lads were more disappointed than me."

Commenting on Dorchester's reply he said: "A score of 290 is a lot to get and I was always positive it would be too many."

"However, with Dan Belt and Pete Moxom going well, we had a bit of luck go our way when Pete followed one down the leg side just before drinks."

"After the resumption I think the pressure really got to them, which is the benefit of having so many runs on the board to start."

The skipper was also impressed with Chris Read's performance particularly as he injured his finger fielding off his own bowling in that almost removed his nail.

"I don't know how he managed to bowl with it all wrapped up, but he has amazing resilience."

Dorchester captain Mitchem said: "Unfortunately we bowled and fielded poorly; with Josh Richardson getting injured and us having only ten players for the last 16 overs."

Dan and Pete gave us a great start. If they had batted another ten overs it might have been different."

"I'm just frustrated at how we bowled



◆ **STAR PERFORMER:** Ben Lawes shone with both bat and ball

and giving the opposition 60-65 runs makes a massive difference to chasing 220/230 instead of 280/290.

Lawes a teacher at Milton Abbey, was playing only his second game of the season, and should be available on a more regular basis in the future which will be a bonus for Martinstown.

County Division One WEYMOUTH (3) 143 ALL OUT LOST TO BERE REGIS (20) 145-2 BY 8 WICKETS

SIMON Browne was still upbeat despite their sixth successive defeat at the hands of Bere Regis.

Although admitting that once again they had not scored enough runs, he felt for the second successive match they had been the victim of some excellent bowling from the opposition's opening bowler.

"I think we have been a little bit unfortunate in that, as with Christchurch who had a bowler who removed three of our top batsmen for not many, the opening bowler for Bere Regis Crispin Brown did likewise and accounted for our top three batsmen quite quickly."

"Credit to Brown, he bowled really well and as well as Neil Walton and Dean Janaway (15), he got me with a absolute jaffa that would have dismissed a far better batsman than me."

"I'm not getting down about it, but we didn't have anybody that took three for not many, and that made the difference. But we also didn't score enough runs, so it was always going to be difficult."

The one success with the bat was Paul Payne who scored a defiant 67 to allow Weymouth to reach 143 all out, although it never appeared enough.

And so it proved although Brown who showed the way taking 1-20 from his nine overs, was pleased by overall by the bowling although it was a small total to defend.

Browne who said he was hopeful of having Dan Hutchings back for next week's trip to Broadstone said: "The annoying things are when we lost games we have not played as well as we can or make mistakes or drop catches, which we didn't do in this one."

County Division 2 MARNHULL (8) 210-6 LOST TO CATTISTOCK (18) 236-7 BY 26 RUNS

CATTISTOCK continue to head the division after this close win over Marnhull.

Missing Martin Langford, Billy Walbridge stepped up to open with Jon Legg and they put on 102 for the first wicket before the emergency opener was dismissed for 49.

This triggered a collapse however and with Steve Baker, Steve Tucker, Liam Toohill and Ben Gollidge all back in the hutch courtesy of Ed Ralph (5-27) they stood at 116-5.

However a sixth wicket partnership between Legg and Ollie Lee (18) of 68 put Cattistock back on track.

Legg went on to complete his century before he was dismissed for 106 (18x4), leaving Bradley Damen to give the tail a boost with 40 not out from just 14 balls.

Marnhull put on 44 before Legg broke the partnership. Although Ashley Young (54) proved resilient, Legg (3-23) and Toohill (2-25) reduced the hosts to 160-5 before Dan Harkin (35no) held them at bay in the hope of earning batting points rather than winning the game.

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (9) 277 LOST TO WITCHAMPTON (20) 284-3 BY 7 RUNS

TRIANGLE'S captain Matt Randall was disappointed with his side's bowling and fielding performance after they failed to match Witchampton's score by just seven runs.

He was also critical of the visitors negative tactics to ensure they remained in second spot with all the fielders patrolling the boundary, and the umpire's leniency on legside wides allowed Witchampton's to take advantage without penalty.

Poor bowling from their opening bowlers coupled by slack fielding saw Witchampton post 80 runs off the first 10 overs.

The change bowlers Callum Laws who took a wicket, Joe Adkins (0-15 off five) and Elliott Sawyer who picked up the other two, reined the visitors in before they were ruthless on the returning opening bowlers

Adkins led the run chase with 80 and was well supported by Sawyer (46), Laws (46), Tim Forshaw (57) and Chris Theakstone (26no), but their efforts just failed.

Randall added: "We let them score too many runs early on, dropped five catches, so I thought we did well to drag them back to 280, but we gave them the game, we were that poor."

"We were a little bit unlucky not to have chased them down, but their negative tactics made it almost impossible, and to get 277 was a credit to our batsmen."

County Division 3 BEAMINSTER (20) 161-5 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD (5) 157 BY 5 WICKETS

BEAMINSTER secured an impressive fourth consecutive home victory after comfortably beating Wimborne and Colehill 3rds by five wickets.

After being set a target of 158, openers Dan Spiller (41) and Hugh Rathbone (61) put on an excellent 92 runs for the first wicket. The big hitting pair punished any loose deliveries as they went on the attack in pursuit of the modest target.

Despite a mid innings wobble, brother's Justin (17 not out) hit the winning runs.

Earlier all of the Beaminster attack bowled economically and pegged the visitors back by taking wickets at regular intervals. Ross Baker bowled a tidy spell of 2-27 from nine overs, whilst Nick Hollely weighed in with 2-13.

Simon Jones was the most successful bowler claiming 3-22 from his nine overs, but it was youngster Fergus Rees (2-26) who was most influential taking two crucial wickets in consecutive balls.

DORCHESTER 2ND (18) 82-5 (REVISED TARGET 82)

BEAT BOURNEMOUTH 3RD (2) 97
DORCHESTER consolidated their midtable position in this rain affected victory.

Bournemouth elected to bat but found opening bowler Pete Horne in devastating form. His pace and accuracy tore through the visiting top order as he bagged 5-13 from his nine overs including a hat trick.

With all the other bowlers offering accurate support, the best being Mike Peak with 2-15 off nine, Bournemouth found themselves 40-9 after 21 overs.

However, Ollie Breckon (25*) and Gareth Davies (19) batted sensibly putting on 57 for the final wicket to eventually reach 97 all out in the 40th over.

Dorchester were set a revised target of 82 in 33 overs following rain delays, and were



◆ **FIVEFER:** Peter Horne tore through the Bournemouth top order batsmen

soon reduced to 14-2 but Malcolm Stroudley (15) and Matt Porter (34) put on 43 for the third wicket, before Ben Macklin (10no) and Horne saw Dorchester home with just over four overs to spare.

COUNTY DIVISION 4 ABBOTSBURY (20) 213-7 BEAT BLANDFORD 2ND (5) 124 BY 89 RUNS

ABBOTSBURY got themselves back in the promotion mix with an easy win over Blandford 2nds.

Simon Pengelly won the toss and soon set about the visitors' bowling. He lost partners Aaron Oliver (17) Steve Budd (0) and run out victim Nick Kneebone (1) with 62 on the board, but he and Chris Backhouse added 94 before the captain was dismissed leg before for a fine 90.

Backhouse (57) completed his half cen-

tury before the innings closed on 213-7. Blandford had no one who could master Abbotbury's economic bowlers; their top score being only 20; and it was Chas Duerdoth 4-19 from his seven overs, and Pete Lawrence (2-3) at the end that saw them dismissed for just 124 all out.

CHARLTON DOWN (19) 166-8 BEAT STURMINSTER & HINTON (4) 70 ALL OUT (REVISED TARGET 154)

CHARLTON Down's unbeaten run continued into the second half of the season with a convincing 83 run victory over a strong Sturminster & Hinton team unbeaten themselves in their last four matches.

Asked to bat on a damp wicket, rain interruptions made batting difficult and Charlton Down found themselves in the unusual position this season, in a spot of bother at 50-3, having lost Jack Eveleigh (17), Jae Miller (13) and Nick Voss (11) after 21 overs.

With two new batsmen at the crease and only 19 overs remaining, runs were hard to come by and Charlton Down had to dig deep, but a match winning partnership of 79 between Sam Roles and Matt Stevens turned the match their way.

Stevens continuing his fine form with the bat took the role of rotating the strike for Roles to clinically strike the boundary, whilst their running between the wickets was fantastic as a pair.

Roles was eventually bowled by Chris Read for 52 (5x4, 1x6), and with overs running out and the batsmen pushing hard for more runs Sturminster's Andy Rose (3-23) returned to snap up three wickets.

However, Stevens found the boundary regularly and finished on 34 not out taking the Charlton Down score to 166-8. Rain reduced the overs to 35 and Sturminster's target to 154.

Rose and Andy Beale found scoring runs so difficult against Matt and Dan Stevens that it was the last ball of the fifth over before they opened their account.

However it was a devastating spell of bowling from James Pretty (5-17) who benefited from the early tight bowling. He claimed two wickets in his first over and another two wickets just three overs later, both providing hat-trick opportunities.

Sturminster slumped to 24-4 and then the introduction of spin saw Roles (3-31) left the visitors on 48-7.

Javed Gill then bowled Nick Edmonds before a fine piece of fielding by Nick Voss brought the end of the Sturminster innings and defeat by 83 runs.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "The younger element of the team learnt a lot about batting first on a damp grass wicket and battling for each run."

PUDDLETOWN (16) 302-5 BEAT SWANAGE 2ND (6) 174-3 BY 128 RUNS

WITH the top five batsmen all scoring well led by Tim Orford (70), Puddletown racked up over 300 runs.

Swanage failed to match the run rate and settled for picking up as many batting points as they could.

County Division Six STALBRIDGE 3RD (10) 122-2 BEAT PORTLAND RT 2ND (5) 120-8 BY 8 WICKETS

STALBRIDGE catered to an easy eight wicket win, reaching their target in half their allocation.

Rich Samuels (41) top scored for Triangle with Ryan Price (22) and George Munro (17) the only scorers of note.

Munro (1-15) made an early strike for Portland bowling Will Coleman but an unbeaten 67 from Marcus Robertson saw Stalbridge home comfortably.

Top batting performances

Ben Lawes (Martinstown) 147 not out; Jon Legg Cattistock) 106; Ed Nichol (Martinstown) 99; Dan Belt (Dorchester) 91; Simon Pengelly (Abbotbury) 90; Joe Adkins (Portland RT) 80; Paul Payne (Weymouth) 67; Hugh Rathbone (Beaminster) 61; Tim Forshaw (Portland RT) 57; Chris Backhouse (Abbotbury) 57; Sam Roles (Charlton Down) 52.

Top bowling performances

Pete Horne (Dorchester 2nd) 5-13; James Pretty (Charlton Down) 5-17; Ben Lawes (Martinstown) 5-29; Chas Duerdoth (Abbotbury) 4-19; Chris Read (Martinstown) 4-35.

Bridport Golf

Green in six shot triumph

Men's Section

LAST Sunday saw 57 players enter the JULY MEDAL writes Peter Crowter.

Julian Green turned in the best score of the day and lead Division One by six shots with a fine nett score of 66 that included two birdies.

The next best scores came from Division three where Dave Boggis (nett 68) beat runner-up Russell Weller by one stroke.

It was the middle handicap players who came off worse and the three best scores were all nett 76 with Roger Galpin coming out on top of Division two after count-back.

Results: Division One; 1st Julian Green 77-11=66. 2nd Gavin Gay 81-9=72. 3rd Gary Edwardes 84-11=73.

Division Two; 1st (acb) Roger Galpin 93-17=76. 2nd Jon Legg-Bagg 89-13=76. 3rd Richard Fox 94-18=76.

Division Three; 1st Dave Boggis 89-21=68. 2. Russell Weller 93-24=69. 3rd Tony Burwood 96-23=73.

Weller had his handicap cut by three strokes Green and Boggis by one.

The VETERAN'S THURSDAY COMPETITION was the fifth and penultimate round of the Holmes Cup, a Medal off the white tees.

Only 19 players out of the 46 that took part managed to card under 100 with their gross score.

Results; Division One; 1st Ray Southcombe 91-17=74. 2nd Mike McGrady 91-16=75. 3rd (acb) Keith Hicks 94-18=76.

Division Two; 1st Terry Kearley 95-22=73. 2nd Dave Boggis 96-21=75. 3rd (acb) Martin Oliver 98-22=76.

Kearley received a one shot handicap cut.

Ladies Section

with Di Neal
LAST Tuesday saw a drawn Bowmaker playing a fundraising game for the essential Defibrillator which is going to be sited near the Pro's shop. A raffle was held afterwards and we raised approximately £100.

The winners were; 1st Carole Brown, Jan Clark & Joan Brake 50 points. 2nd Margaret Thompson & Liz

Lyme Regis Bowls

County cup nailbiter

WHAT an exciting week at Lyme Regis Bowls Club writes *Paul Moffitt*.

In the Dorset Championship the men scraped home with a draw against Wimborne, but managed to bag six points after winnin, on two rinks.

The County Cup tie against Broadstone Wessex (two rinks home, two away) turned out to be a real nailbiter. With the home teams having finished, Broadstone needed two shots on the last end to tie the reverse game.

With the tie-break decider already having played at home, and lost by Lyme, two shots would have given Broadstone the match. Their skip managed to draw one but just missed out on a second leaving Lyme the victors by a single shot.

The Ladies were not so fortunate when playing Broadstone at home, losing on all rinks in a rain reduced game of 15 ends.

They did however enjoy success in the 'Top Club' competition beating Sherborne who, after a rain stoppage, conceded the game with six ends still to play.

In the friendlies, it was played four, won two, lost two.

Dorset Men's Championship - Lyme Regis 63 Wimborne 63: T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 21-19; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 22-21; G Clode, R Cridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 20-23.

Dorset Ladies Div One - Lyme Regis 32 Broadstone 49: J Moffitt, J Bishop, L Broom, N Stephens 9-20; H Dowling, C Barber, A Rattenbury, J Parsons 14-17; A Allman, C Pomeroy, S Rowe, P Weech 9-12.

Ladies Top Club - Lyme Regis 76; Sherborne 44: Singles: A Allman 21-10; Pairs: L Broom & N Stephens 19-15; Triples: H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons 11-12; Fours: J Moffitt, J Bishop, S Rowe, P Weech 25-7.

Friendlies

Lyme Regis 84 Ottery St Mary 60: V Henson, T Payne, N Solomon, A Weech 16-20; L Young, A Henson, M Bartlett, P Moffitt 24-7; T Young, S Bond, K Clissold, C Barber 19-20; A Darvill, B Smith, N Bond, D Wood 25-13.

Lyme Regis 76 Ilminster 98: A Darvill, N Bond, M Bartlett, B Parsons 16-18; A Foster, R Bishop, N Solomon, D Wood 15-22; B Downes, S Bond, S Wood, A Preece 17-16; P Ward, G Clode, J Parsons, Chas Barber 18-16; V Henson, B Smith, A Nabarro, E Skeemer 10-26.

Lyme Regis 66 Axminster 62: T Young, B Downes, K Clissold, J Moffitt 11-17; L Young, R Bishop, J Kesterton, E Skeemer 16-18; P Ward, B Moon, J Bishop, A Rattenbury 12-18; M Knight, M Bartlett, H Dowling, N Solomon 27-9.

Lyme Regis 120 Bittou Park Tour 139: T Young, B Moon, E Skeemer, B Rattenbury 17-15; B Downes, S Wood, B Parsons, R Legg 21-16; J Irwin/M Knight, C Pomeroy, C Barber, D Wood 8-29; L Young, D Courtenay-Smith, N Benson, S Pomeroy 9-24; A Darvill, N Bond, J Moseley, N Stephens 20-22; S Dowling, P Stephens, A Nabarro, A Rattenbury 16-23; B Smith, H Dowling, N Solomon, Chas Barber 27-10.

Skittles news

AGM information

Bridport League: AGM takes place on Tuesday, July 12th at 8pm at the Lord Nelson.

Lyme Regis league: AGM is being held at the Pilot Boat tonight (Wednesday) at 8-30pm.

Team entries for next season will be taken at this meeting and one person may represent one team on the night. Teams must be represented in order to be entered.

Lyme Regis Golf

Dixon swoops to sword success

THE Seniors had their Club Championship with current holder Keith Gibson leading after round one, and Peter Tinsley leading in the handicap competition.

Sadly fog intervened on round two so it will all be finalized next week.

Jane Dixon won Division One of the Centenary Sword competition with 35 points, two ahead of Cyndy Mudford on 33 who was a point ahead of Jenny Scott in 3rd.

Division Two belonged to Kim Beauchamp with the highest score of the day – 37 points, of steady scoring, with Linda Richmond and Geraldine Wickes in 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts	Division Two	Pld	Pts
Who's Dartsed	6	24	The Social Clubbers	6	30
Four Caret Gold	5	18	Ade's Oddballs	6	20
Job KLot	5	16	Midnight Runners	6	19
Anchor Pirates	5	15	Flashes Four	6	13
Dat Anchor	5	14	Four Musketeers	6	13
Beer on us	5	12	Pat the Hat	6	13
Against the Odds	5	9			

School Sport

Celebration of excellent season

THE Sir John Colfox Academy Sports Day was once again hugely successful with a number of new records set.

The standout performances saw Olivia Willmore set four new records. She now holds nine, more than any other athlete in the school's history.

Maddy Herbert set a very fast new 600m record to add to her 3000m record, whilst Finley

Cauldwell and Tom Crabtree set new 600m records that should stand for a few years.

At the end of a great day of athletics, Fleur De Lys were the winners of the House Cup.

Twelve athletes; Tom Kilcoyne, Finley Cauldwell, May Cornwell, Mannie Wellman, Jess Herbert, Bronwyn Wright, Olivia Willmore, Maddy Herbert, Eva Bowring, Lauren Poynton, Tom

Crabtree and Harry Tomkins were all selected to represent West Dorset at the County Championships.

Mannie Wellman was named the county high jump champion, and Olivia Willmore and Eva Bowring who secured the English Schools qualifying standard will compete in the English Schools Championship in Gateshead on Saturday.



◆ CHAMPIONS: The Fleur De Lys house and sports captains proudly show off the trophy.



◆ GATESHEAD BOUND: Olivia Willmore

Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club

National awards for Lyme Regis anglers

A TOTAL of ten Angling Trust Specimen Medallions have been awarded to Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club members for fish that were over a 100% specimen weight in 2015.

These prestigious national awards are highly sought by sea anglers and serve as recognition of catching specimen fish.

Gold Medallion Award

Boat – Darren Herbert – 11lb 14ozs Cuckoo Wrasse caught in June 2015 representing a 148.15% specimen fish.

Silver Medallion

Boat – Phil Marshall – 7lb 10z Ballan Wrasse caught in June 2015 – 141.53% specimen fish.
Shore – Wayne Burgess – 21lb 10ozs Pouting caught in September 2015 –



◆ TOP CATCHES: Some of the Medallion recipients, from Left; Phil Marshall (Silver Boat award), Steve Sweet (Silver Boat award), Darren Herbert (Gold Boat award), Wayne Burgess (Silver Shore award).

134.36% specimen fish.
Boat – Steve Sweet – 11lb10ozs Red Gurnard caught in August 2015 – 128.75% specimen fish.

Bronze Medallion

Boat – Darren Herbert – 4lb

5ozs Black bream caught in September 2015 – 123.08% specimen fish.
Shore – Darren Herbert – 4lb 14ozs Grey Mullet caught in September 2015 – 114.88% specimen fish

Boat – Josh Chestney- 45lb

Conger Eel caught in September 2015 – 112.59% specimen fish
Boat – Richard Woodham – 3lb 12ozs Black Bream caught in August 2015 – 107.11% specimen fish.

Boat – Paul Crossley – 41lb

12ozs Conger Eel caught in December 2014 – 104.61% specimen fish.

Boat – Paul Blake – 1lb 5ozs Cuckoo Wrasse caught in June 2015 – 104.23% specimen fish

Lyme Sailing

Close finishes

SUNDAY saw a very light SE breeze which dropped off during the morning giving Race Officer Dave Guthrie a difficult job to get two races finished, even with shortened courses. He managed to start the third but had to abandon as the wind died.

Close racing saw Jon Turner win from Tim Parsons by only two seconds in an hour long race eight.

Similarly two seconds separated second and third places in race nine, while Jon and Tim held first and second, this time with two minutes between them over 30 minutes of racing. Jerry Rook made third in both races.

The first Oppie races took place with four young competitors.

They were unable to make it to the start line in time in the light winds, so safety boat helm Alan Cottis set them an inshore course.

Ed Stubbs won overall with a first and a second place, with Archie Sowerbutts taking the honours in the second race.

Super Series results

Race 8; 1st Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 2nd Tim & Sarah Parsons (Scorpion), 3rd Jerry Rook (Albacore).

Race 9; 1st Jon Turner (Merlin), 2nd Parsons (Scorpion), 3rd Jerry Rook (Albacore).

Oppie Cadet Cup results

Race 1; 1st Ed Stubbs, 2nd Archie Sowerbutts.
Race 2; 1st Archie Melville, 2nd Ed Stubbs.

LRSC members competed in the 'ROUND THE ISLAND' race in Simon Boyle's 37ft cruising boat and were among the 800 finishers of 1500 starters.

Conditions were described by Dan Alsop as 'boisterous', with 20 to 30 knot winds resulting in dismastings, collisions and even one boat sinking.

"There was never a dull moment, we left Lymington quay at 7am and got back in at 10pm," said Dan.

Nags Head Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
T.Young	14	24
M.Fisher	13	23
T.Prowse	12	21
M.Wackley	14	19
D.Shakespeare	12	19
R.Cross	10	17
M.Barnett	13	16
F.Jones	14	16
M.Brotherton	9	15
R.Millward	15	14
T.Bond	13	14
R.Powell	10	11
N.Durrant	16	10
A.Reid	13	9
M.Bradley	16	7
M.Yarrow	5	6
C.Higgs	14	5
T.Peadar	13	4
L.Prowse	13	4
M.Herbert	11	1
Most 180s: T.Prowse 8, R.Cross 7, M.Fisher & M.Yarrow both 5.		

Bridport Gig Club kitted out

PALMERS Brewers and The George Hotel, West Bay have joined forces to sponsor Bridport Gig Club's new 2016 men's squad kit. Men's captain Kevin Batchelor said: "We are hugely grateful for the support of Palmers Brewery and The George Hotel in West Bay.

Their sponsorship has provided a full kit for all our squad members which brings everyone

together and gives our team a really professional look. Our men's squad is doing very well this season - just last week our men's vets team won at Caradon regatta."

Cleeves Palmer, Sales & Marketing Director of Palmers Brewery said: "We have supported Bridport Gig Rowing Club since their very first year and have been delighted to see the sport

grow in popularity".

Bridport Gig Club offers opportunities for everyone, of all ages, to get involved.

The Club is always looking for new men's squad members. Contact rowingsecretary@bridportgigclub.org to find out about our introductory Learn to Row courses. www.bridportgigclub.org



◆ LOOKING SMART: Bridport Gig Club men's squad with Jayson Perfect from Palmers Brewery and Chris Dupuy from The George Hotel.

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INSIDE: Snooker League presentation night

Jermyn gets his man as Mateus signs

MARK Jermyn has added to his squad with the signing of Mario Mateus from Paulton Rovers.

The 20-year-old striker who can play through the middle or wide, made such an impression during the first two pre-season training sessions held last week, that the Dorchester Town manager signed him on a one-year contract.

The county town boss was impressed with the youngster when the Magpies played Rovers, who were eventually relegated from the Evo-Stik Southern Premier League last season, that he targeted him as a possible addition to his squad.

He told *View Sport*: "He made a big impression when we played them and I spoke to him first at the back end of the season. We kept in contact over the summer and he came down to the start of pre-season training."

by **Stuart Broom**
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"We looked at him over the two sessions last week where he showed us some great things. He has already fitted in well with the squad, and were more than happy to offer him a contract."

Firepower

Mateus joins Ben Wood, signed from Bideford earlier this summer, and hopes they will add the firepower that was missing last season when the Magpies failed to take their chances despite creating so many.

"Mario has great ability, a lot of pace, and a great shot on him, and with Ben provide real speed up front, alongside Nathan Walker."

Walker, a defender turned striker by Jermyn is happy to play as a target man

and is certainly capable having scored 12 goals last campaign despite not playing up front all the time.

Jermyn added: With no budget to go out and buy a big striker, Nathan fits the bill, and is happy to do so."

Jermyn has been happy with the training sessions so far which has seen some trialists involved as well as a number of youngsters that have been released from pro-clubs.

"It's going really well everybody looks quite fit and I am more than happy at this point."

Asked about additions to the squad he said: "There are a couple of targets that are training with us that I have in mind, together with three to four of the released youngsters who have impressed."

"That would just about complete the squad and exhaust my budget."



◆ DORCHESTER 2nd XI pictured before a recent Dorset Division Three match. Line-up, standing from left; Paul Quinn (scorer), Simon Joslin, Nathan Quinn, Adrian Simister, Jack Taylor, Dylan Ellis, Ben Alford. Front: Sam Critchell, Eiron Fitzgerald, Mike Peak (capt), Will Morgan, Ben Macklin, Vijay.
Photo by STUART BROOM

See the fabulous

RED ARROWS

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LYME REGIS COMMUNITY WEEK - Sunday, July 17th to Friday, July 22nd

Sunday, July 17th - Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club

Monday, July 18th - Lyme Regis Development Trust

Tuesday, July 19th Lyme Regis Musical Theatre

Wednesday, July 20th - Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Fund

Thursday, July 21st - The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis

Friday, July 22nd - Lyme Regis Town Mill

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